*********MIXED AADC 010
WILMINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
175 MIDDLESEX AVE
WILMINGTON MA 01887-2732
P-1 P1 19

Lifestyle
Visit an outdoor skating rink this winter A3

Sports
Swimmers third at league meet B5W

$2.00

Wilmington Town Crier

70TH YEAR NO. 5 PHONE 978-658-2346 JANUARY 31, 2024 www.HomeNewsHere.com 16 PAGES

Temporary town manager holds budget presentation

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Monday night, Jan. 29, the Select Board received the temporary town manager's presentation of the fiscal year 2025 budget. Temporary Town Manager Lou Cimaglia started by saying it was an honor for him to present the budget as a financial management plan for the town's operations and to work as the town's temporary town manager.

He went on to say he wanted to deliver a reasonable budget with which the town's taxpayers could be comfortable, and doing so required discipline and cooperation from all participants. He thanked all of the town department heads and staff who helped prioritize and put this budget together. He referred to all these folks as highly capable people with whom he was fortunate to work and learn.

Cimaglia shared he asked all town department heads to level their budgets for this upcoming year, and they did so. He also reminded the community the town has two major projects in the works with the new senior center and town hall/school administration building.

He then delved into each department's budget increases generally. He mentioned there was a notable proposed increase in the town manager's budget for fiscal year 2025. The treasurer and collectors' office and town clerk's office budgets increased in terms of payroll. Town counsel costs also increased.

The IT department requested the addition of another full-time employee as part of their budget increase. Cimaglia said protecting residents' personal information and keeping the town safe from cyberattacks was a priority. They would also be subscribing to a new phone system and consolidating subscription costs while the price of multi-factor authentication would be reflected for the first time in the budget.

He also specified the cost of software technology increasing between one and 20 percent had led to IT costs increasing.

In public safety, Cimaglia said the dynamics of being a police officer have changed. To that end, he said the police department would be doing their best to fill staff vacancies and prioritize recruitment and retention.

He announced the town had reached an agreement with the patrolmen's union after not having a contract for two years. The police department would be requesting a range maintenance project to conduct cleaning in accordance with OSHA and the EPA.

The fire department had limited capital requests to just two: a new ambulance and a feasibility study for a substation on the north side of town. These would amount to over $1 million combined.

The budget in public safety dispatch would increase due to salary increases, and animal control increases were due to budget and payroll also. Cimaglia thanked the passionate brave men and women who work in town.

The DPW proposed a modest increase mostly due to payroll and contractual agreements. They would also be adding an employee to help assist in parks and ground maintenance.

A $300,000 new truck would be requested between the DPW and the Water Department, as both departments will share the truck. They would also be replacing two new vehicles for the DPW and two for Public Buildings under capital requests.

The building inspector and Board of Health departments both would see small budget increases. There was also a modest increase proposed in the Planning and Conservation department. The Veterans Services' department budget decreased, despite representing an increase in one position to half-time, which is shared by the Elderly Services department. The Elderly Services department budget also would increase due to the addition of a program director position.

The recreation budget proposed to increase by $7,000 for payroll, contractual agreements, and training and conferences increasing. The library budget would increase due to the cost of payroll, contractual agreements, and library materials.

The school department budget had requested an increase by 4.34 percent,

BUDGET | PAGE A2W

School Committee reviews proposed calendar

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — At the School Committee meeting on Jan. 24, the committee reviewed the draft calendar for the 2024-2025 school year. Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand explained the committee would vote on the school year calendar, although there was no particular date by which they had to approve the calendar.

He first established they set both the Friday before Labor Day weekend and Friday, Aug. 30 as non-school days for the district.

Then, he shared that with the town hall/school administration building breaking ground in March, the town approached the school department in 2023 asking to use the high school as a new voting location to temporarily replace the Wildwood School. This led to a proposed non-school day on the day of the presidential election due to concerns about access to the building and parking.

There were also proposed non-school days on Monday, Dec. 23 and Tuesday, Dec. 24, given that Christmas Day is on a Wednesday in 2024.

School Committee member M.J. Byrnes said she agreed with the potential day off on Dec. 23. She suggested that little of the student population would be motivated to show up for a one-day school week. She also surmised the traffic on the day of the presidential election would inhibit bussing. She said she hoped for as few snow days as possible that year.

Brand agreed that student attendance is important. He described that they need to plan critically about holding school on days that typically lead to lower student attendance.

Stephen Turner wondered what staff feedback there would be about the possibility of working on Monday, Dec. 23. He said he wanted to limit half days that aren't for things like professional development or conferences. He also said he preferred the Wednesday before Thanksgiving be a non-school day rather than an early release day.

Jesse Fennelly asked about how parking would work at the high school as a voting location on election days. Director of Finance and Administration Paul Ruggiero replied the town clerk would put together a document with specifics, but they would use less than the entire staff parking lot. He also said high school principal Ryan Gendron would decide on details like how many students would need to take the bus that day instead of driving.

Fennelly then said he wanted to see the details worked out in advance from a transportation perspective. He also questioned what student atten-

CALENDAR | PAGE A7W

High school schedule and program updates

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Wilmington High School Principal Ryan Gendron, along with Assistant Principal Jonathan Merenda and Guidance Counselor Mollie Dickerson, shared proposed updates to the high school schedule and program of studies at the most recent School Committee meeting.

Gendron explained that the schedule and program of studies changes went hand in hand, as the schedule changes would allow the program of studies to be carried out in new ways. He also established the schedule change was in the works for more than three years, created out of a 2021 NEASC recommendation to revisit the schedule and ensure it works for all students and staff.

After reviewing the schedule, the review committee recommended exchanging the 7.0 schedule with an 8.0 schedule which would also include a flex block — also referred to in the district as "W2" or "what I need" block. Then Principal Linda Peters wanted to wait to make the changes until Gendron came on board, as she was retiring.

Some of the drawbacks in the current schedule Gendron mentioned included long block times — 85 minutes, even for flex time — a lack of symmetry in teacher schedules, which leads to less time for professional development and collaboration, and just one elective block. If a student has an IEP or takes a Performing Arts class, this automatically uses their elective block. Students in Jazz band have neither an elective or flex block.

The new proposed schedule would shorten each block to 74 minutes and add an extra block. With the extra block, students will take another elective, and no class will need to take place during flex block. Flex block will be available on both days of the two-day rotating schedule in order to create rhythm and flexibility.

This time is intended to be used for things like test retakes, reteaching, school counseling, or other programming. Though teachers would have closer to a full class load, they would also have more preparation and

UPDATES | PAGE A8W

Superintendent's report and budget received

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Among other items, the School Committee received the superintendent's regular report and recommended fiscal year 2025 budget presentation at their meeting last Wednesday night, Jan. 24.

They welcomed high school representatives Maddie Benoit and Jackson Kiley, who shared about midyear exams ending, along with service learning projects completed, and new courses beginning.

The middle's school's The Little Mermaid production ended, and the high school drama club was starting to rehearse for Newsies. Some upcoming events they mentioned were a Chipotle fundraiser, a band ski trip, a Chess Club tournament, and registration for summer classes.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand's report that night related to the annual 2022-2023 report, procedures for School Committee member questions, and the principal search for the West Intermediate School.

Brand first discussed the annual report which he explained is an expensive document provided to the town every year. He thanked everyone who contributed to the report. The School Committee members commented that the report was professional, engaging, easy to read, and well put together.

Brand then spoke to the thinking behind establishing a procedure for School Committee member questions related to items in their meeting packet ahead of the meeting. He suggested they create some structure and a timeframe for responding to School Committee members' questions. He also shared that his team would make an effort to release the packet a day earlier.

M.J. Byrnes proposed the School Committee handbook subcommittee start this effort. Stephen Turner added they could create a kind of system in communication to identify urgent questions ahead of the meeting, things to be brought up at the meeting, and things to note for the future.

Brand clarified he took the number of questions that his team receives as a mark of engagement from committee members, and they want to be

REPORT | PAGE A8W

HomeNewsHere.com

To reach
The Town Crier
Call: 978-658-2346
Town Crier

INDEX Lifestyle... A3 | Middlesex East... B1 | Obituaries... A5 | Opinion... A4 | Police Logs... B4 | Sports... B5W

Wilmington Library News:

Coffeehouse concert series: Rodney Mashia on Feb. 8

Adult Programs

Needleworkers at Night

Monday, Feb. 5, 6:30 p.m.

These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in. This group now meets every Monday in the cozy seating area on the first floor of the library.

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 10, 2 p.m.

Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Miso Making Workshop with F-Word Farm

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 6 p.m.

In this class, you will learn what koji is, and the chemistry behind what makes it a wonder in the kitchen. Koji is the key element of miso, soy sauce, and sake. Emily Makrez, owner of F-Word Farm, and educator on all things fermenting, farming, and foraging related, will show you how to make your own miso out of anything (in this case, skins and seeds of winter squash)! You will learn how miso comes to be and the uses for it in the kitchen. Samples of wild new flavors will be provided as well.

Coffeehouse Concert Series: Rodney Mashia

Thursday, Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m.

We'll be transforming the Stewart Room into a cozy music venue for another Coffeehouse Concert featuring Rodney Mashia! Born in New Orleans and raised in rural Louisiana, Mashia has spent decades using his inspirational music to touch hearts and make folks smile. His soulful interpretations of classic songs have entertained crowds of all kinds.

Needleworkers

Friday, Feb. 9, 10 a.m.

This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie. Drop in.

20s & 30s: Galentine's Day Brunch

Saturday, Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m.

Join us for a Galentine's Day brunch full of waffles and love! At this social gathering geared towards readers in their 20s and 30s, we will share our favorite romance genre recommendations and celebrate the strong female protagonists in our lives. Location: Tavern in the Square in Woburn, MA. Please note, just like our 20s & 30s Pints + Pages book group, participants will each pay for their own food and drink.

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup

Monday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m.

The Community Teamwork Family Resource Network is here weekly! Join us for our community playgroup where we will work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask us about any resources we can help provide for you and your family. The first playgroup of every month will focus on infants and toddlers. Ages 0-6

Kids' Book Cafe

Monday, Feb. 5, 6 p.m.

A book tasting for students in Grades 3-5. Sample a variety of books, both fiction and nonfiction, revolving around the same genre or theme. Each session will include either a themed snack or activity! Grades 3-5

Preschool Storytime

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m.

Join us for our indoor Preschool Storytimes! These sessions include books, rhymes, music and movement. Registration is now for each individual event, not the full six-week session! Each event's registration will open 2 weeks in advance. Ages 3-6

Time for Twos

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 10 a.m.

Join us for our indoor Time for Twos! These sessions include books, rhymes, music and movement. Registration is now for each individual event, not the full six-week session! Each event's registration will open 2 weeks in advance. Age 2

All Ages Chess Tournament

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 3:30 p.m.

Are you interested in Chess or want to learn more about it? WHS Chess Club is hosting 2 events — one to learn and one to test your skills! On Feb. 7 at 3:30 we will compete for prizes against others! 1st place will be a $20 Dunkin' gift card and 2nd place will be a $10 card! All ages

Newhouse Wildlife Rescue for Families

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 6 p.m.

Wildlife rescuers are back again from the Newhouse Wildlife Rescue, a licensed wildlife sanctuary in Chelmsford, MA! This time, the program will be geared for a younger crowd, but all are welcome to attend. They will show us behind the scenes work involved in rehabilitating wild animals and offer advice on what you should do if you ever encounter injured or abandoned wildlife. All ages

Baby Time

Thursday, Feb. 8, 10 a.m.

Join us for our indoor Baby Time! These sessions include books, rhymes, music and movement. Registration is now for each individual event, not the full six-week session! Each event's registration will open 2 weeks in advance. Ages 0-23 months

Crafternoon: Shrinky Dink String Lights

Thursday, Feb. 8, 3:45 p.m.

Create a beautiful custom string of lights with the power of shrinky dinks! Grades 4-8

Additional Information

Book Store Next Door — Winter Hours

The Book Store Next Door will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be closed on Wednesdays in January and February. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for $1 and hardcovers for $2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes

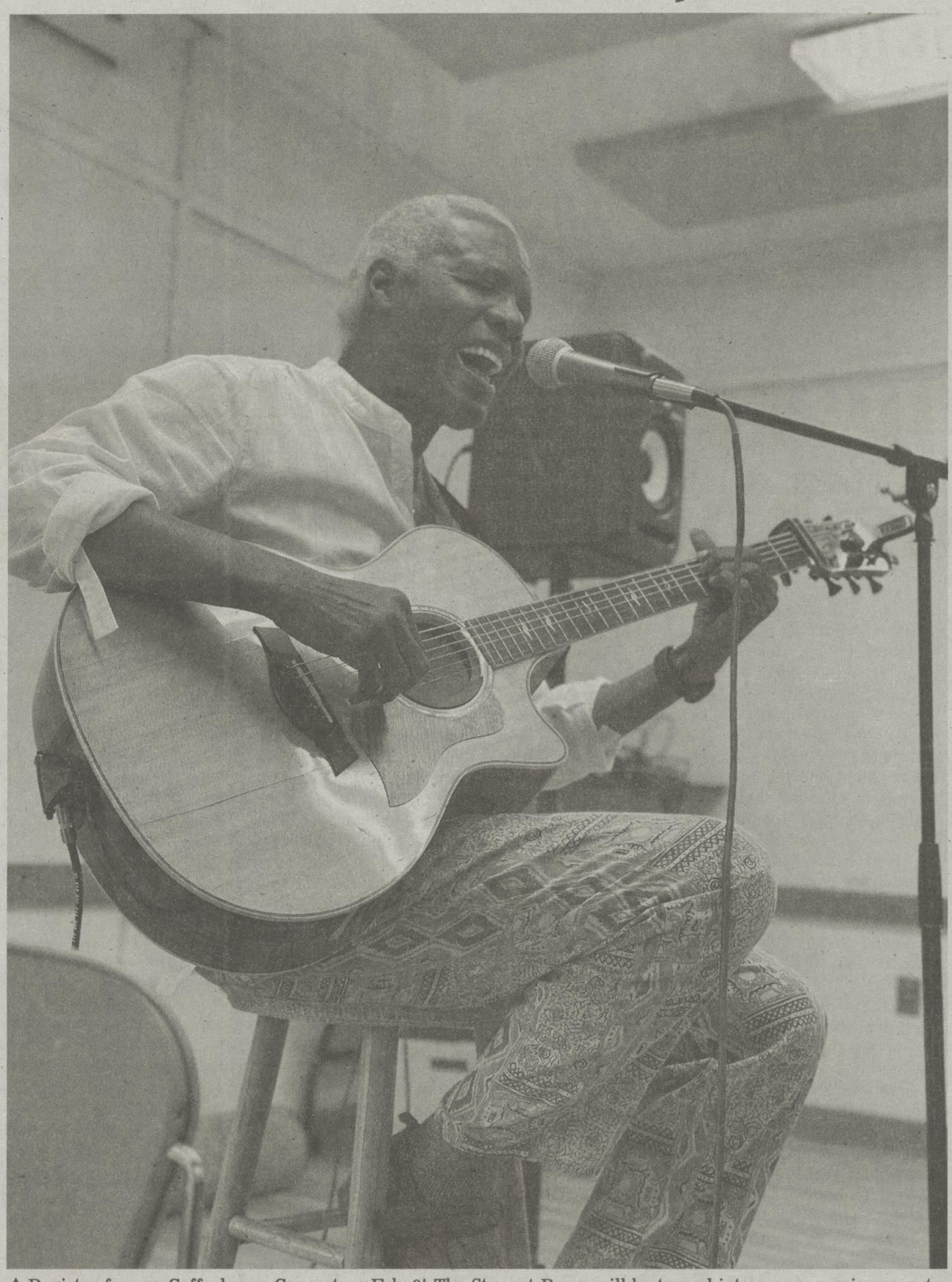
The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to *wilmlibrary.org* to register or call 978-658-2967.



▲ Register for our Coffeehouse Concert on Feb. 8! The Stewart Room will be turned into a cozy music venue to welcome back musician Rodney Mashia. (Courtesy photo)

Advertisement

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois

Businesses must electronically file Form 8300, Report of Cash Payments Over $10,000, beginning January 1, 2024

— PART I —

Businesses that receive more than $10,000 in cash must report transactions to the U.S. government. Although many cash transactions are legitimate, information reported on Forms 8300 can help combat those who evade taxes, profit from the drug trade, engage in terrorist financing or conduct other criminal activities. The government can often trace money from these illegal activities through payments reported on Forms 8300 that are timely filed, complete and accurate.

The new requirement for e-filing Forms 8300 applies to businesses mandated to e-file certain other information returns, such as Forms 1099 series and Forms W-2. Electronic filing and communication options will be simpler and will make it easier to interact with the IRS. Beginning with calendar year 2024, businesses must e-file all Forms 8300 (and other certain types of information returns required to be filed in a given calendar year) if they're required to file at least 10 information returns other than Form 8300.

For example, if a business files five Forms W-2 and five Forms 1099-INT, then the business must e-file all their information returns during the year, including any Forms 8300. However, if the business files fewer than 10 information returns of any type, other than Forms 8300, then that business does not have to e-file the information returns and is not required to e-file any Forms 8300. However, businesses not required to e-file may still choose to do so.

Presented as a service to the community by

Brisbois Capital Management, LLC

11 Middlesex Ave, Suite 1, Wilmington, MA 01887

888-680-6886

www.BrisboisCapital.com

Securities offered through Securities Service Network, Inc., Member FINRA/SIPC
Office of Supervisory Jurisdiction:
9729 Cogdill Rd, Suite 301, Knoxville, TN 37932, 865/777-4677
Brisbois Capital Management, LLC, is a registered investment advisor

Temp town manager unveils $133M budget

BUDGET FROM PAGE 1

but as shared at the most recent School Committee meeting, they reduced that number to 3.75 percent. Cimaglia said the school department was excited to open a new school through the MSBA process.

The temporary town manager especially thanked Finance Director/Town Accountant Bryan Perry for his help putting the budget together. He explained that the ability to put the budget together requires reliable information and the assistance of valuable staff. The overall proposed town budget amounted to over $133 million, increasing from last year by 4.20 percent.

The Select Board members each took turns thanking Cimaglia and the staff for their efforts. Lilia Maselli appreciated Cimaglia's efforts having just assumed the role of temporary town manager. Frank West commented the budget is part of what makes this town a wonderful community to live in. Chair Gary DePalma said he appreciated Cimaglia's care and work to make sure the town runs smoothly until a new town manager is established.

Greg Bendel and Kevin Caira both said they looked forward to the upcoming work of the Finance Committee.

Cimaglia again thanked all the town department heads for all the work that they do, referring to them as brilliant and caring people.

Upcoming Finance Committee meetings are scheduled on Jan. 30, Feb. 1, Feb. 6, Feb. 8, Feb. 13, Feb. 27, Feb. 29, March 7, and March 19 for various department budgets.

The next Select Board meeting is scheduled for Feb. 12.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

NEW PROGRAMMING JUST FOR YOU!

Where's Wilmington Episode 182 — Greg Moulton

On this episode of Where's Wilmington, host Lisa Kapala-Egan talks with Greg Moulton, Mayflower Recovery Outreach Coordinator. Greg gives insight on what it takes to embrace recovery, how the process works and much more. He also shares his personal history and why working for Mayflower is his passion.

Book Stew Episode 122 — Shannon Sanders

Host Eileen MacDougall invites author Shannon Sanders on her show to discuss her debut short story collection Company: Stories.

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's Youtube channel: WCTV Wilmington

Meetings covered by WCTV:

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. — Finance Committee View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22.

Follow us:

Twitter: WCTV (*@Wilmington_TV)/Twitter*

Facebook: WCTV: Wilmington Community Television

Instagram: wilmington_tv

Youtube: WCTV Wilmington

WCTV Channels:

Public Channel: Verizon 37, Comcast 9.

Meetings and Government Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 22.

Access Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 6.

To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at *WCTV.org*.

WCTV is located at 10 Waltham Street, Wilmington

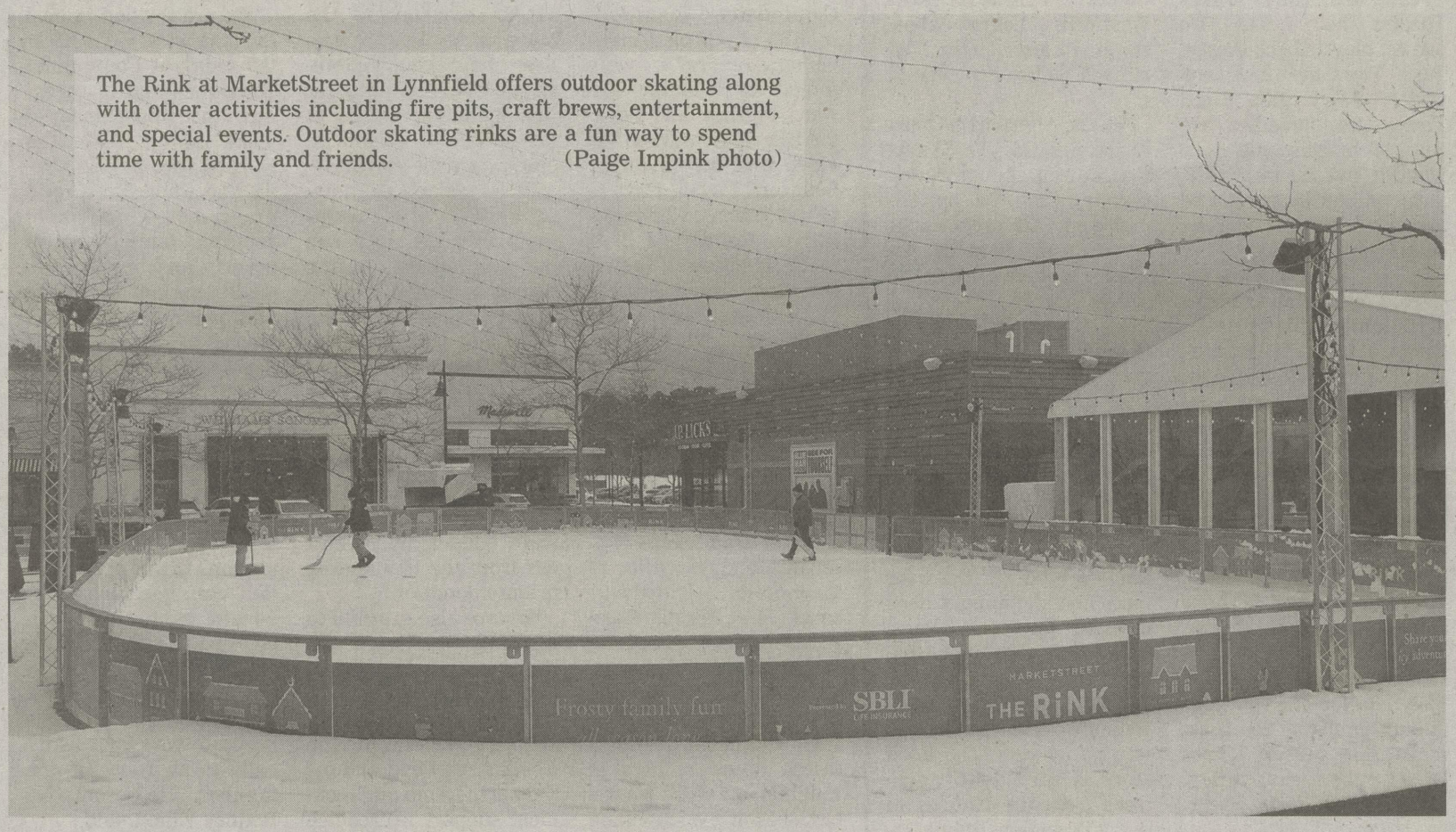
Office hours by appointment: (978) 657-4066.

Questions about WCTV? Contact: *info@wctv.org*.

Lifestyle

Visit an outdoor skating rink this winter

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com



The Rink at MarketStreet in Lynnfield offers outdoor skating along with other activities including fire pits, craft brews, entertainment, and special events. Outdoor skating rinks are a fun way to spend time with family and friends. (Paige Impink photo)

Fluctuating winter temperatures so far this season have meant that ice on ponds and lakes has not frozen to a thick enough depth for safe skating. However, as an alternative, many outdoor skating rinks have opened around the region, providing a fun ice skating experience and often additional activities to enjoy.

For example, head up to **Lynnfield** to **The Rink**. The outdoor skating area at MarketStreet is open until Feb. 24, Monday through Friday from 3 - 8 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. There is a fee to skate and rentals are available.

Amenities on site include a fire pit, craft brews, and special two-for-one deals announced on their social media pages at *https://marketstreetlynnfield.com/event/the-rink/*

In **Portsmouth**, the **Labrie Family Rink** at Puddle Duck Pond is open at Strawberry Banke thanks to a chilling system that keeps the ice usable during temperature changes. The rink offers lessons and special adaptive ice times, as well as rentals, skate sharpening, and skating aids for those who need a little support on the blades.

A fire pit and other museum amenities make for a nice outing. Check online before purchasing tickets for pop up free skate events. *https://www.strawberybanke.org/labrie-family-skate*

In **Worcester**, the 12,000 square foot **Worcester Oval** is open downtown offering rentals, concessions, food trucks, and many family activities. Professionally managed by the DCU Center staff, the rink has some free parking and is close to many activities in downtown Worcester.

The rink offers skating aids and welcomes skaters of all abilities, including caregivers. The rink will have special activities including curling demonstrations in February. *https://www.worcesterma.gov/worcester-common-oval/ice-skating*

In **Boston**, **Frog Pond** offers skating through a partnership with The Skating Club of Boston. Their height-based admission charge is $10 over 58 inches and free if a person is under that height. Skate rentals are available and there are skating aids available for rent.

The pond is located on the Boston Common and parking is at the underground Common garage, or simply take the MBTA to get to Park Street or Boylston Street. Weather may impact special events at the rink, but there are College Nights every Tuesday evening and the rink can be rented for groups.

Skating shows are also something to watch for. *https://bostonfrogpond.com/.*

Keep in mind that outdoor skating surfaces are subject to weather conditions. It's best to check the website and social media of any rink before you head out. Ice skating is a wonderful way to spend time with friends and family, burn a few calories, and make lasting winter memories.

Prioritize, plan, procrastination, productivity and positivity

Follow the 5 P's of time management

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

As January comes to a close, many of us find ourselves struggling to stick to our New Year's resolutions that were so fresh in our minds and full of promise just a few short weeks ago. Unfortunately, the defeat of a resolution so early in the New Year is typically a result of lack of time and commitment.

Luckily, February is National Time Management Month, offering a few helpful hints to manage your time and keep yourself on track for the upcoming year.

National Time Management Month is highly promoted in the corporate world, as possessing efficient time management skills is very important for professional productivity and success.

However, proper time management can also help individuals in their everyday life.

From the time we wake in the morning our day is dictated by the clock.

When we eat, sleep, work and participate in leisure activities all require a particular time slot in our day.

With the addition of any other special projects and activities, these time slots quickly fill, causing unwanted stress and fatigue.

When our precious commodity of time is managed well, not only can we complete necessary tasks, it also becomes easier to relax and enjoy our busy lives.

The completion of tasks at hand also allows us to set goals for the future and continue to grow and expand our horizons.

Getting started on the road to well managed time is actually easier than you may think.

Experts recommend keeping the 5 P's in mind when trying to get mentally organized: prioritize, plan, procrastination, productivity, and positivity.

The best way to start to improve your time management is to prioritize and organize your tasks into categories based on importance and urgency.

Whether it is academic assignments, family commitments, social engagements, or employment responsibilities, assigning each task a priority and category will help you keep yourself on a schedule to accomplish each task in a timely manner.

Next, create a plan of action for completing tasks before you actually start the task.

Use the aid of calendars, planners or online apps to create a realistic schedule, and then stick to it!

To avoid stress, try to start tasks earlier than scheduled whenever possible. Completing a task earlier than scheduled will not only provide the satisfaction of completion, but it will also build your confidence.

Procrastination is a major problem for many of us when trying to complete a difficult task.

Identify and avoid behavior that may waste time or delay a task's completion.

Stay clear of your phone, social media and television to stay focused. You may need to even avoid speaking with certain people that may tend to distract you while you are working on a particular project or assignment until it is completed.

Although you always want to avoid distractions that will prevent or prolong completion of any given task or project, you do want to plan on taking regular, structured breaks from your work.

Taking regular short breaks can keep you refreshed and motivated, allowing you to complete your task in a certain allotted time frame.

Once you remove the distractions, raise your productivity by utilizing your time efficiently and effectively to accomplish your goals.

Be sure to have all of the tools, supplies, information and/or research needed for a particular task in hand before starting.

Keep in mind to be as productive as possible; sometimes we all need to know when to ask for help.

Learn to delegate errands to friends and family when possible.

When taking on a large project such as an academic assignment or a DIY project, seek the help of experts.

Librarians and teachers are always willing to share their expertise and guidance when it comes to school assignments.

At work, don't be afraid to reach out to colleagues that may have more experience or have a different skill set to help solve an obstacle standing in the way of completing your job at hand.

For those involved with a DIY project around the house, there are plenty of expert tutorials available online for topics such as tile work, door installation, and painting techniques as well as different household maintenance projects. You can also ask the advice of your local retailer such as a paint store or plumbing supply company.

It is time efficient to recognize when a task may be beyond your skill level. It may be more productive to let a professional handle tasks that may be out of your own wheel house.

The final step to good time management is to stay positive.

Positive thinking will have a pro-active impact on you and your time management, resulting in a positive outcome.

There are no age limits for learning time management skills.

Regardless of the old saying, you actually can teach an "old dog" new time management skills, and with determination and practice, they will soon become second nature.

Children who learn time management skills at a young age often retain these skills throughout their life and become more independent and productive as they grow.

This February, don't say goodbye to those New Year's resolutions just yet.

Follow the 5 P's of time management and experience a more productive and stress free 2024. Sharpening your time management skills may get this year's resolutions back on track, as well as make your daily life more manageable for years to come.

Wilmington Retail/Office Space For Rent

Available March 1st

Rent $1,285 a month includes all utilities

Approximately 500 sq ft with storage

Call Dave @ 978-239-2858

– LEGAL NOTICE –

AUCTION INFORMATION
WILMINGTON, MA

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on:

FEBRUARY 14, 2024 • 12:00 PM

at BURLINGTON SELF STORAGE
114 WEST STREET
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

LARRY MITZA - WILMINGTON, MA
THOMAS P. MACNEIL - NASHUA, NH

Burlington Self Storage reserves the following rights:
(1) To bid at the public auction; (2) To refuse any and all bids;
(3) To cancel the auction at any time for any reason.

1.31&2.7

Finding cures.
Saving children.®

Treatments invented at St. Jude have helped push the overall childhood cancer survival rate from 20 percent to more than 80 percent since we opened more than 50 years ago. We won't stop until no child dies from cancer, but we can't do it without you.

Please help at **stjude.org**

St. Jude patient Sebastian, brain cancer

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital®
Finding cures. Saving children.

Upcoming local events

Feb. 2 & 3, TMHS Winter Theater Show, 7 p.m. Two one act plays: Check Please: Take Two and Law and Order: Fairy Tale Unit. These two comedies are sure to brighten up your winter! Tickets are 10 dollars and can be purchased ahead of time at *showtix 4u.com* or at the door.

Feb. 2, Wilmington Knights of Columbus Meat Raffle Bingo, 112 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Feb. 3, Shawsheen Tech In-person swim lesson registration, from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., to register your child for the program. Levels 1-4 lessons cost $100 per child. They run for half an hour at 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Level 5 lessons cost $200 per child. They run for one full hour at 9am or 10am. You must register in person. There is NO online registration. Lessons run from Saturday, March 2, 2024 to Saturday, April 4, 2024.

Feb. 9, Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Music Bingo, 777 South St., Tewksbury, $25 pp, Doors open at 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Bingo starts.

Feb. 9, Steve Bjork & Tony V, Wilmington Sons & Daughters of Italy/ Wilmington Band Parents Annual Comedy Night, Moose Hall, North Reading, $20pp, cash bar, BYO snacks, doors open 7:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. Contact Kevin Caira at 978-657-7734

Feb. 11, Summer Camp and Activities Fair, 12-3 p.m., Free, Westford Regency Inn & Conference Center, 219 Littleton Road, Westford. Learn about summer camps in the Merrimack Valley.

Feb. 25, Alternative House Love Should Be Sweet Fundraiser, Longmeadow Country Club, $40 pp, 12 - 2:30 p.m. All proceeds to benefit survivors of domestic violence.

Feb. 29, Winter Indoor Community Market, Tewksbury Senior Center, 4 – 7 p.m.. Enjoy this indoor version of the outdoor summer community market. Food trucks and many vendors!

Thursdays and Saturdays, Public Health Museum, 365 East St., Open for tours and shopping. Check website for tour times. *Publichealthmuseum.org*

Book Store Next Door, **Wednesdays and Saturdays,** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds help support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults $3, seniors and youth age 3-12 $2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, **Tuesdays and Thursdays,** 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, 1 Faulkner St, North Billerica, **Saturdays,** 12 - 4 p.m. *middlesexcanal.org*

Six students named to Dean's List at UConn

STORRS, CT — The following students were named to the Dean's List at the University of Connecticut for the fall 2023 semester.

TEWKSBURY

Michael Cronin, Megan Cunningham, Kiley Tibbetts.

WILMINGTON

Carolyn Haas-Timm, Dillon Mcgrath, Amanda Solari.

Earned Income Tax Awareness Day

LOWELL — The Massachusetts Association for Community Action (MASSCAP) along with Community Teamwork Inc.(CTI) <*https://www.commteam.org/*> were joined by Senator Edward Markey and Senator Elizabeth Warren via video and in person by Senator Pavel Payano (First Essex), Representative Rodney Elliott (16th Middlesex), Representative Vanna Howard (17th Middlesex), Paul Ratha Yem, Vice Mayor, City of Lowell, as well as Ronald Deaett, Territory Manager, IRS Stakeholder Partnerships Education & Communication, Tana Qoqi, Local Taxpayer Advocate, Jessica Keegan, Baby Steps Program Manager, Office of Economic Empowerment (MA), Mireille Eastman, Taxpayer Advocate, Department of Revenue (MA) and representatives from MassBudget and Childrens Healthwatch among others in kicking off this year's tax season by launching the annual Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) as well as recognizing the importance of accessing the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC).

VITA is administered by Community Action Agencies (CAAs) annually and helps thousands of wage earners access millions of dollars in tax refunds, including the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). In Massachusetts, CAAs help more than 15,000 low-income taxpayers benefit from more than $26 million in tax refunds.

"We are grateful to our legislators and the governor for joining with us to help income workers bridge the passage of an increased state EIC, as well as the new child of family tax credits. Especially in the current challenging times, helping low-income workers access these tax credits — powerful antipoverty tools — is so critical. The cost of living has increased, and so many are counting on the resources VITA sites can help them access through free tax preparation," said Joe Diamond, MASSCAP Executive Director.

He continued, "Our goal for today, as we are joined by friends and allies from across the state, is to raise awareness about the availability of free tax preparation including access to tax credits and financial empowerment services."

There are approximately 80 VITA sites operating across the state, run by Community Action Agencies and other community-based organizations and colleges. Together they serve more than 30,000 low-income taxpayers, helping them to access over $60 million in tax refunds. VITA sites are supported by state resources in the state budget, by resources from the IRS and by private donations.

"We are also grateful to the state legislature and the governor for investing in VITA sites over the past three years. We are also grateful for the funding provided and for the partnership and technical support we receive from the IRS and DOR," said Ancel Tejada, Program Manager, Financial Empowerment, MASSCAP.

The 2024 MASSCAP VITA program kicked off in Lowell at Community Teamwork Inc. The MASS CAP VITA program supports 21 Community Action Agencies' VITA sites. At these VITA sites, volunteers not only provide free tax prep and access to the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC and other tax credits to low-income taxpayers allowing them to pay bills, cover essential needs such as rent, save, and plan for the future, but also link them to other critical services strengthening families and the local economy.

This year, VITA sites will help more and more taxpayers and ensure that taxpayers access the new MA Child and Family Tax Credit and increased EITC as well as other expanded tax credits.

The volunteers are the heart and soul of the VITA program. They are IRS Certified experts who volunteer their time to help to ensure timely, accurate returns as well as full access to tax credits and savings programs.

"We are thrilled to host the statewide VITA Kick-Off today at Community Teamwork and to recognize the importance of VITA along with the Earned Income Tax Credit and Child Tax Credit programs which help keep our families out of poverty and improve the well-being of families and children in Massachusetts," said Karen Frederick, CEO, Community Teamwork.

"Inflation has hit us all, but those who live below the poverty level are affected the utmost. Thanks to the services of MASSCAP and CTI, populations in our communities can be assured to benefit from the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) that was part of the comprehensive tax relief package, that I was proud to vote for specifically to help low-income families," Representative Rodney Elliott said.

The Earned Income Tax Credit has been called one of the most successful antipoverty programs. It bridges the wage gap — since the late 1970's wages have not kept up with productivity and many working people have trouble meeting their basic needs.

The EITC, along with other tax credits, has been shown to improve infant health outcomes, employment rates of single mothers, child educational achievement, and future earnings. The increase in the MA EITC from 30 to 40 percent will have a big impact for so many. Jan. 26 is also National Earned Income Tax Awareness Day.

"It's important our working families know about the Earned Income Tax Credit and Tax Child credits because they help families with basic needs and who face food insecurity to have food on the table to feed their family, support early education, help families avoid poverty, for our working families across Massachusetts. EITC has a proven record of improving infant health income, child educational achievement, employment stability for women, and many other positive outcomes. Thank you, MASSCAP and CTI, for hosting this annual Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) as well as recognizing the importance of accessing these earned tax credits, and the boost it provides to our economy," said Representative Vanna Howard.

"As we celebrate and are very appreciative of the additional tax benefits available to families in Massachusetts, without access to programs like VITA fewer families will access the resources they need and to which they are entitled. We know that additional financial resources, like tax credits, have a direct impact on family health and well-being. VITA is key to receipt of those in full," said Dr. Stephanie Ettinger de Cuba, Executive Director, Children's HealthWatch.

Senator Edward Markey shared, "Massachusetts is also now home to the nation's most generous child and family tax credit. Here in Congress, we are working hard to follow your lead and re-expand the federal EITC and Child Tax Credit. Expiration of these tax credits expansions resulted in a record rise in child poverty. That is unacceptable."

He continued reminding that "a tax credit without equitable and just access helps no one, and that is why Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sites across the state are so important."

In addition to VITA, the 23 Community Action Agencies across Massachusetts offer a wide range of services including Early Education and Care including Head Start, Fuel Assistance, housing and energy programs and financial education. This integrated approach is very powerful and is a fundamental part of how CAAs help people stabilize their lives and move onto economic mobility.

For more information on VITA, please visit *www.masscap.org/freetaxprep*.

▲Author Shannon Sanders is an award winner for her short story collection Company. She joins host Eileen MacDougall of Book Stew. (Courtesy photo)

Company's coming to February Book Stew

Shannon Sanders, author of the award-winning linked short story collection Company, shares with Book Stew host Eileen MacDougall that she did not follow the standard path to publishing success. She did not attend an MFA (Masters of Fine Arts) program, like the Iowa and Michigan programs that churn out so many current literary fiction writers.

Instead, Shannon joined a very supportive local writer's group and used the wisdom and advice gained to survive endless rejections until one of her stories was accepted by a literary magazine, she won a major writing award, and then was discovered by an agent.

The stories in her first collection reveal the tension between "what you do and say, versus what you think and feel."

Please check out the new Book Stew episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at noon. Also available on demand, via the links below:

YouTube video:
http://tinyurl.com/bookstew122-yt

Soundcloud podcast:
http://tinyurl.com/bookstew122-soundcloud

Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters!
Send Letters to the Editor to:
office@yourtowncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.
Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Watne named to Dean's List at Pitt-Bradford

BRADFORD, PA — The University of Pittsburgh at Bradford has named 345 students to its fall 2023 Dean's list.

Dean's list status is awarded to students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Among those named to the Dean's list was **Sandra Watne**, an exercise science student from **Wilmington**.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Office located at:
36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801
(978) 658-2346
E-Mail: Office@YourTownCrier.com
Publication No. 635-340
A Publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.
36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801, published every Wednesday

Founder: Capt. Larz Neilson
Publisher: Peter M. Haggerty
News Editor: Ryan LaRoche
Advertising: Bruce Hilliard
Sports Editor: Doug Hastings

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.
In Wilmington and Tewksbury: $90 a year. Elsewhere $105 a year.

No financial responsibility is accepted by the Woburn Daily Times, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of the advertised item.

Periodicals postage paid at Woburn, MA 01801 and additional entry points
Postmaster please send address changes to:
36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801

OBITUARIES

Norman H. 'Norm' Johnson

United States Navy submarine veteran

Norman H "Norm" Johnson, age 85, died peacefully Monday, Jan. 22, 2024 at Lahey Hospital and Medical Center.

He was the beloved husband of the late Eleanor N. 'El' (Magnuson) Johnson, with whom he shared 59 years of marriage before she passed away in 2021.

He was born on Nov. 14, 1938 in Burlington, a son of the late Tore H.S. Johnson and Dagny M. (Olafsson) Johnson. He was raised in Burlington and Wakefield, graduating from Wakefield High School.

Norm and El raised their family in Wilmington, and retired to Emerald Court in Tewksbury in 2006. Norm was proud of his three years of U.S. Navy service to his country serving aboard the U.S.S. Redfin SS-272 Submarine for two years of "Sea Duty."

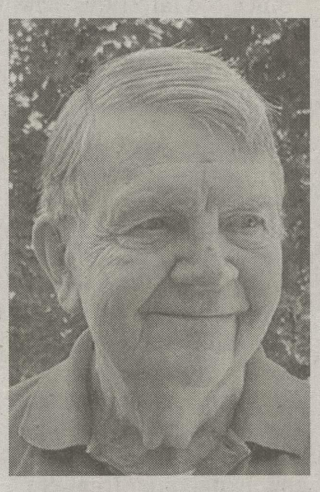
He worked and retired from AVCO-Textron from 1962 to 2000 as a computer programmer. He was also a Mason as a Thirty-Second Degree member of both the A.F. & A.M. Friendship Lodge in Wilmington, and the Scottish Rite in Lowell.

He and his family were lifelong members of the Lutheran Church in Woburn. Norm found joy in playing cribbage, photography, and spending time near the ocean. Above all else, spending time with his family brought him the most happiness.

He leaves two daughters, Lisa A. Johnson and her boyfriend, Jamie Boudreau, of Tewksbury and Lynn K. Cheney and her husband, James of Wilmington; a granddaughter, Sarah Cheney of Wilmington; and his sister, Betty Palmer and her husband, David, of Litchfield NH.

He is also survived by his brother and sister-in-law, John and Barbara Magnuson of Westford; his sister-in-law, Sally Magnuson; his family friends of 60 years, Frank and Lois Jason of Tewksbury; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was predeceased by his siblings, Mabel Wallace, Robert



Johnson, and Dennis Johnson; and his brother-in-law, Ken Magnuson

On Saturday, Feb. 3, 2024 all are welcome to attend his calling hour from 11 a.m. - noon at Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey Street, Tewksbury 978-851-2061. His funeral service will take place in the funeral home at noon, followed by burial with US Navy Honors at Woodbrook Cemetery in Woburn.

Please find us on Facebook or visit *www.TewksburyFuneralHome.com* to leave the family a message of condolence at any time.

Marlene Ann (O'Brien) Lee

Member of the Musketeers Drum, Bugle Corps

Marlene Ann (O'Brien) Lee, 74, of Wilmington, formerly of Peabody, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 28, 2024 at Lahey Hospital & Medical Center in Burlington surrounded by her loving family.

She was the beloved wife of William "Bill" Lee. They were high school sweethearts sharing 57 years of marriage.

She was born in Cambridge on Feb. 17, 1949 and was the cherished daughter of the late John and Helen (McKenna) O'Brien. She spent her childhood in South Peabody, and graduated from Bishop Fenwick in 1966.

She was a member of the Musketeers Drum and Bugle Corps. Marlene loved her family and enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved to travel and take walks with her dogs and in the Salem Willows with friends. Another of her loves was driving around in her Corvette with the top down.

In addition to her husband, Bill, Marlene is survived by her four sons, Kevin Lee and his wife Nancy of Brentwood, NH, Brian Lee and his wife Arlene of Wilmington, Dennis Lee and his wife Brenda of Windham, NH and Jeremy Lee of Wilmington; her six grandchildren, Patrick Lee and his wife Holly, Meghan Lee, Robert Duquette and his wife Tina, and Sedona, Kiera and Declan Lee; her five great-grandchildren, Rose, Elizabeth, Benjamin, Ally and Elsie; her sisters-in-law, Ann and Maureen Lee; her brother-in-law, Dave Swain, and many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends.

Sadly, in addition to her parents, she is predeceased by her siblings John O'Brien and Mary Swain.

Visiting hours will be held at the Conway, Cahill-Brodeur Funeral Home, 82

Lynn St. Peabody, on Thursday, Feb. 1, 2024 from 4 to 7 p.m. A Funeral Service will be held in the funeral home on Friday morning at 10 a.m. followed by her interment in Swampscott Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Marlene's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by visiting *www.stjude.org*.

For guestbook and directions please visit *www.ccbfuneral.com*

Wilmington and Tewksbury among recipients

Healey-Driscoll Administration announces municipal cybersecurity grant awards

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration announced the 2024 Municipal Cybersecurity Awareness Grant Program award recipients. They include the towns of Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Administered by the Executive Office of Technology Services and Security and its Office of Municipal and School Technology, this program will provide 78,000 employees from 227 municipalities and public school districts across Massachusetts with critical cybersecurity training to better detect and avoid cyber threats.

The 2024 Municipal Cybersecurity Awareness Grant Program is designed to support local government efforts to improve overall cyber readiness through comprehensive online end-user training, evaluation and threat simulation. Awarded communities will receive licenses for end-user training, assessment and phishing simulation procured by the Executive Office of Technology Services and Security (EOTSS).

Program participants begin their training with an initial cyber strength assessment to measure baseline cybersecurity awareness. Following the assessments, periodic assessments consisting of training modules and simulated phishing email campaigns help participants build good cyber hygiene habits to increase their awareness of deceptive techniques used by bad actors to gain unauthorized access to government systems. At the end of the program, participants complete a final cyber strength assessment to measure their progress.

"Our administration is committed to partnering with our municipalities to move forward on our shared IT and cybersecurity goals" said Governor Maura Healey. "We are thrilled to see so many cities and towns prioritize cyber readiness through the Municipal Cybersecurity Awareness Training Grant Program."

"Programs like the Municipal Cybersecurity Awareness Grant really move the needle with our municipal workforce, which is where the rubber meets the road on cybersecurity," said Lt. Governor Kimberley Driscoll. "This program, provided at no cost to municipalities or employees taking the training, makes clear that cybersecurity is everyone's responsibility, whether we have IT in our job titles or not."

"In my time as the Commonwealth CIO I've had a chance to talk to municipal officials from all over the state." said Secretary of Technology Services and Security Jason Snyder. "In every discussion, cybersecurity comes up as a top priority. EOTSS is proud to advance the Healey-Driscoll Administration's priority of supporting municipal cybersecurity readiness. We work best in Massachusetts when state and municipal organizations work together, and this grant program exemplifies this commitment."

The Commonwealth offers the training program free to municipal organizations, who are further supported with quarterly threat briefings and weekly newsletters with cybersecurity best practices and program updates provided by the EOTSS Office of Municipal and School Technology. Municipal information technology officials also receive monthly summary progress reports that detail the number of employees who inadvertently clicked on malicious links contained in the simulated phishing e-mails, offering important visibility on the threat landscape.

In addition to the Municipal Cybersecurity Awareness Grant Program, The Healey-Driscoll Administration offers a number of other programs to further support municipal officials in their cybersecurity and information technology modernization efforts, including a Free Cybersecurity Health Check Program, the Community Compact IT Grant Program, and the Community Compact Municipal Fiber Grant Program.

For more on the Municipal Cybersecurity Awareness Grant Program, visit: *https://www.mass.gov/municipal-cybersecurity-awareness-grant-program*.

For more information on the full list of municipal cybersecurity and IT program offerings from the Executive Office of Technology Services and Security's Office of Municipal and School Technology, visit: *https://www.mass.gov/info-details/all-office-of-municipal-and-school-technology-omst-programs*.

Healey-Driscoll Administration files $56.1B FY25 budget

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration filed its Fiscal Year 2025 (FY25) budget recommendation, a $56.1 billion plan that responsibly controls spending growth while investing in education, infrastructure and housing to make Massachusetts more affordable and improve quality of life.

"Our Fiscal Year 2025 budget proposal is balanced, responsible and forward-looking. It protects taxpayer dollars while also making crucial investments to lower costs for people and improve quality of life," said Governor Maura Healey. "Together, we can make child care more affordable and accessible for families, ensure every student is receiving a high-quality education, and improve our public transportation, roads and bridges. We thank the Legislature for their consideration of our proposal and look forward to our partnership throughout the budget process."

"As a former mayor, and someone who has traveled around the state listening to our local officials, I'm proud of the way that this budget proposal responds to local needs," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "We're fully funding the Student Opportunity Act to make sure our K-12 schools have equitable access to the resources their students and educators need. We're also increasing the amount of local aid going to cities and towns and boosting Chapter 90 funding to improve roads and bridges, particularly in rural communities."

This budget, filed as House 2, fully funds the fourth year of the Student Opportunity Act, increases local aid, and pays for the next phase in of the historic tax cuts enacted last year that will begin delivering savings to Massachusetts residents this spring.

Additionally, the budget proposes to invest $1.3 billion in revenue generated by the voter-approved Fair Share surtax to support transformative investments in education and transportation. These include the administration's new Gateway to Pre-K initiative, which puts Massachusetts on the path to universal Pre-K access in Gateway Cities by 2026 and would expand child care financial assistance to thousands more families. It also includes the new Literacy Launch program, a transformative plan to improve early literacy education and ensure students receive the highest quality, evidence-based reading instruction available.

The administration also proposed utilizing Fair Share funds to increase funding for roads and bridges, including dedicated road aid for rural communities, implement a low-income fares program at the MBTA, and make a new investment of $250 million in transportation that will leverage $1.1 billion in borrowing over the next five years to tackle long overdue deferred maintenance. House 2 also follows through on Governor Healey's commitment to propose doubling operating assistance for the MBTA.

House 2 maintains $475 million in Commonwealth Cares for Children (C3) grants, fully supports universal school meals, continues the MassReconnect program to provide no-cost community college for students aged 25 and older, and maintains 1 percent of total spending for the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs.

House 2 also proposes to create a new Disaster Relief and Resiliency Fund to better set up Massachusetts to be able to respond quickly to natural disasters, such as the flooding experienced over the past year. This fund would be capitalized with 10 percent of annual excess capital gains, in addition to public and/or private sources, federal grants, settlements, repayments, or reimbursements available for the purpose of delivering aid.

TRANSPORTATION FUNDING TASK FORCE

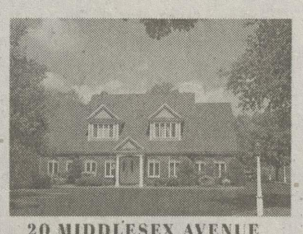
Alongside this budget, Governor Healey signed an executive order to create a new Transportation Funding Task Force. This Task Force will be composed of public and private-sector leaders, representing communities of all sizes across Massachusetts, that will spend the next 12 months examining the state's transportation system and developing recommendations for a long-term, sustainable transportation finance plan that can support safely and reliably support road, rail and transit systems throughout our state.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET

Governor Healey also filed alongside House 2 a supplemental budget to cover known deficiencies in the emergency assistance shelter system for FY24 and exposures in FY25. The legislation will be consistent with the blueprint already published proposing to move the balance of the Transitional Escrow Fund to a new fund that can be used to support housing development, as well as shelter costs for the current fiscal year and into FY25.

PRO FENCE CO. INCORPORATED
"Dedicated to Serving You Better"
"Dedicated to Serving You Better"
• 100% Cedar Wood
• Chain Link
FREE ESTIMATES
WILMINGTON 978-657-5410
WOBURN 781-933-1234
835 Woburn Street, Wilmington
Over 25 years in business

ALL INCLUSIVE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Large second-floor office space in the heart of Wilmington with easy access to The Commuter Rail and minutes from all major highways. This space would be ideal for a lawyer or a tax professional.



20 MIDDLESEX AVENUE

- Entire Second Floor
- 2,500 S.F.
- 5 Private Offices
- Large Private Conference Room
- Two Private Bathrooms
- First Floor Shared Conference Room
- Back Stairwell for Private Access
- Partially Furnished
- Heat and Electricity Included
- Landscaping and Snow Removal Included
- Private Parking Lot

VISIT NORTHEASTERNDEVELOPMENT.COM/RENTALS FOR MORE INFORMATION

2 billion gallons of combined sewer overflow discharged into Merrimack River last year

The huge rainstorms that hit the region in 2023 triggered a record-setting volume of sewage discharges into the Merrimack River, according to data obtained by Merrimack River Watershed Council.

Just over 2 billion gallons of Combined Sewer Overflow — raw sewage mixed with runoff from urban street drains — were discharged into the river from five cities along the Merrimack. The previous record, set in 2021, was 823 million gallons.

The largest flow came from Manchester (875 million gallons), followed closely by Lowell (850 million gallons). Between them, they accounted for 86 percent of the total volume. The others were Greater Lawrence (164 million gallons), Haverhill (97 million gallons estimated), and Nashua (20 million gallons).

MRWC's records go back to 2013, the first year that CSO data from all five plants became publicly available. In an average year, about 550 million gallons of CSO waste is discharged.

"The enormous amount of rain we received last year was the primary reason why we had such an astonishingly high volume of CSO waste discharged into the river," said John Macone, MRWC's policy and education specialist. "I heard many complaints and concerns from people throughout the region about the unhealthy appearance of the river last year, and the new data helps to verify that we experienced an unusual bad year for CSO events."

"Climate change scientists have been predicting that the Northeast will witness a substantial increase in heavy rainstorms, and in 2021 and 2023, we certainly saw that in the Merrimack Valley," said Macone.

CSOs can contain high levels of harmful bacteria that can cause rashes, infections and intestinal problems for people and animals that encounter it. CSOs can also be harmful to fish due to reduced oxygen levels.

As a rule of thumb, the state Department of Health advises people to avoid direct contact with river water for 48 hours after CSO events occur.

June and July were particularly tough months on the Merrimack. Of the 61 days in those months, the river was under "no contact" CSO-related advisories for 39 days.

CSOs occur in many industrial cities nationwide that boomed in the 19th century through mid 20th centuries — during a time when it was common practice to combine sewer and drain pipes and discharge their flow into rivers. At that time, there were no sewer plants.

Since the late 1970s, sewer plants have been mandated and built, and they are able to process all of the sewage generated in a typical dry day. But the volume that flows into the plants during rainstorms overwhelms their ability to process it, and so excess flow is discharged into the river.

The solutions are expensive — most common is digging up streets and separating the pipes, building underground storage tanks, and expanding treatment plants.

Currently, both Lowell and Manchester are embarking on massive projects that will reduce their CSO volumes.

In Manchester, a $300 million project is underway. One of its key components is digging a 2-mile-long tunnel to separate stormwater and sewage. The tunnel is deep — up to 80 feet underground in some spots. When finishes, it is expected to reduce the city's CSO outflow by 80 percent.

In Lowell, the city recently agreed to an EPA legal order to spend about $200 million to reduce its CSO output through a large scale pipe separation project. Lowell will also fix problem spots where sewage is discharging into streets, yards, and basements. Lowell's plan is still being worked on and the initial construction is expected to start in 2025.

Merrimack River Watershed Council is working with Massachusetts legislators and officials, and the planning agencies that serve greater Lowell (NMCOG) and greater Lawrence/Haverhill (MVPC) to pass legislation that will create a new regional collaborative focused on problems that impact the river.

One of the goals of the group will be to help Merrimack River communities understand the financial challenges that Lowell faces with its CSO project, and work together to help Lowell secure the state and federal funding it needs.

"We'd like to do as much as we can to reduce the financial burden on Lowell residents," said Macone. "This is an issue that impacts the river from Lowell to the sea, and if we can work together as a region we will have more clout and success."

MRWC has also been awarded funding by the Massachusetts Legislature and state Department of Environmental Protection to help develop regional solutions to the Merrimack River's CSOs. That funding will go toward a variety of projects aimed at providing new scientific data about Merrimack River CSO events, investigating new technology for improved bacteria testing, and outreach.

Eight students named to Dean's List at Stonehill

EASTON — More than 1,000 students have been recognized for academic excellence. To qualify for this honor, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have successfully completed all courses for which they were registered.

- **Lauren D'Arco of Wilmington**
- **Hayden Kane of Wilmington**
- **Kelly McClymer of Wilmington**
- **Kari Wells of Wilmington**
- **Sara Boucher of Tewksbury**
- **Robert Chisholm of Tewksbury**
- **Gideon Daley of Tewksbury**
- **Rena Ruggiero of Tewksbury**

ABOUT STONEHILL COLLEGE

Stonehill College, a Catholic institution of higher learning, was founded by the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1948. Located on the beautiful 384-acre campus and former estate of Frederick Lothrop Ames in North Easton, Massachusetts, it is a community of scholarship and faith, anchored by a belief in the inherent dignity of each person.

Through more than 100 academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, business and pre-professional field, Stonehill College provides an education of the highest caliber that fosters critical thinking, free inquiry and the interchange of ideas for over 2,500 students.

Stonehill College educates the whole person so that each Stonehill graduate thinks, acts and leads with courage toward the creation of a more just and compassionate world.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PHASE I INITIAL SITE INVESTIGATION AND TIER I CLASSIFICATION

Commercial Property
760 Main Street
Wilmington, Massachusetts
Release Tracking Numbers
3-37915

A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. To evaluate the release, a Phase I Initial Site Investigation was performed pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0480. As a result of this investigation, the site has been classified as Tier I pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. On January 24, 2024, JEG 760 Main LLC filed a Tier Classification Submittal with the Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). To obtain more information on this disposal site, please contact Brian F. Klingler, PG, LSP, Coneco Engineers & Scientists, Incorporated, 4 First Street, Bridgewater, Massachusetts, 02324, (508) 697-3191.

The Tier Classification Submittal and the disposal site file can be reviewed at MassDEP Northeast Regional Office, 150 Presidential Way, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801, 978-694-3200.

Additional public involvement opportunities are available under 310 CMR 40.1403(9) and 310 CMR 40.1404.

240095 1/31/24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **February 7, 2024, at 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a RDA application filed by David P. Chase for activities associated with the construction of an in-ground pool, pool terrace, pergola, and storage shed within the buffer zone of wetlands.

The property subject to this application is located at **80 SAWYERS LN TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 40-80.**

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine
Conservation Agent/Planner
240081 1/31/24

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website.

To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:

www.homenewshere.com
OR
masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Mass. General Laws, Chapter 138, on Tuesday, February 13, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Eco Auto LLC by Michelle and Al Salas on a new Class I license (former Class II license) located at 623 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing, to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Thursday, February 8, 2024.

Todd Johnson, Esquire, Chair
Select Board
240094 1/31/24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, February 13, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Cara Ryan d/b/a TJ Callahans Pub located at 1475 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA by Dawn Callahan, Manager for an additional Entertainment License consisting of live bands performing annually on New Years Eve and St. Patrick's Day. The Entertainment will be during the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The hearing will be held in the Select Board's Meeting Room, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing, to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Thursday, February 8, 2024.

Todd Johnson, Esquire, Chair
Select Board
240093 1/31/24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on hold a public hearing on **February 12, 2024 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Kelvin Pogeba for a Family Suite Special Permit pursuant to Section 7.1 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to convert a portion of the existing single family dwelling for a family suite as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1414 Andover Street, Assessor's Map 39, Lot 9, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
240048 1/24,31/24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on hold a public hearing on **February 12, 2024 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Michael Russo for a Family Suite Special Permit pursuant to Section 7.1 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct an addition to the single family dwelling for a family suite as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 31 Fox Run Drive, Assessor's Map 21, Lot 114, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
240043 1/24,31/24

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI24P0256EA

Estate of: Ginette R Tentindo
Also known as:
Regine Pierre Francine
Ginette Rousseau Tentindo
Date of Death: 12/07/2023

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Christopher Tentindo** of **Georgetown MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Christopher Tentindo** of **Georgetown MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 02/20/2024.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 23, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
240082 1/31/24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **February 12, 2024 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Heather Dudko on behalf of MHF Tewk VII LLC for a Sign Special Permit pursuant to Section 6.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to replace the existing sign cabinet as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 75 Highwood Drive, Assessor's Map 53, Lot 35, zoned Office Research.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
240032 1/24,31/24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 7, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Dan Mullane, Mullane Construction LLC., 5 Carter Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the installation of a septic system. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 5 Carter Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's Map 8 Parcel 100. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
240096 1/31/24

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. MI24P0264GD

In the matter of: Leah Ely
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Mass. Dept. Of Mental Health of Westborough, MA** in the above captioned matter alleging that **Leah Ely** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed. as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **02/15/2024.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court

Date: January 18, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
240089 1/31/24

Committee considers no school days for next school year

CALENDAR FROM PAGE 1

dance would be like on the day before Thanksgiving, even as an early release day.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi asked about what other options the town considered for voting locations to replace the Wildwood School. Ruggiero answered they did look at other locations, and he recalled there was pushback from the town when the Shriner's was used for voting in the past. Brand added that he didn't know of another site the town had available for this purpose.

Mercaldi also wondered about the professional development days in the beginning of the year, which Brand explained came from shifting one professional development day to provide more time for teachers to prepare for the school year. Brand proposed that there were no contractual restrictions preventing the district from starting the school year after Labor Day, although it is not current practice.

Mercaldi then asked about how the school would consider adding more holidays that are currently school days with low attendance, such as Jewish holidays. Brand said he wasn't aware of the process to go about adding more.

Chair David Ragsdale pointed out that students aren't penalized for observing their religious holidays.

Jay Samaha agreed that Dec. 23 should be a day off, but he showed favor for having an early release day before Thanksgiving given the non-school day on the presidential election day. He strongly emphasized the need to have all the parking and transportation details worked out on that day.

Turner wondered if the school could count on overflow parking in another location while the town hall/school administration building is being built. Ruggiero assured the committee he was told that 150 spaces would still be available in the parking lot during construction and the principal would put a plan in place to divvy up the spots.

Ragsdale also shared dislike of early release days but supported non-school days for the election and on Dec. 23. He noted for the future they might want to look at holding school on Good Friday instead of a non-school day.

Mercaldi agreed, suggesting the day after Easter could be a better holiday than Good Friday.

Byrnes shared strong support for keeping the holiday.

Turner asked if part of the calendar process involves looking at trends in student attendance and proposed adding it if not.

Brand replied he would take the feedback of the committee and make a new version of the calendar with the day before Thanksgiving as a day off. The committee would vote on the calendar at their February meeting.

Locals named to Dean's List at Regis College

WESTON — Regis College proudly announces the university's Fall 2023 Dean's List recognizing their outstanding academic achievements.

"Being named to the Dean's List is a recognition of a students' semester-long unwavering commitment to their academic program," said Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Erina Driscoll, PhD. "Regis is committed to building students' character and confidence as they are intellectually prepared for a life and career of meaning through an inclusive and innovative environment. Our students steadfast commitment to academic excellence is reflected in being named to the Dean's List."

To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Regis sophomores, juniors, seniors, and professional studies students must have a GPA of 3.5 or higher; first-year students must have a GPA of 3.25 or higher. Additional criteria can be found in Regis' Academic Catalog.

- **Sania Belar of Wilmington** (Diagnostic Medical Sonography)
- **Amanda Lafauci of Wilmington** (Nursing)
- **Madelyn Lipski of Wilmington** (Nursing)
- **Amanda Mercier of Wilmington** (Diagnostic Medical Sonography)
- **Alyssa Schuurman of Wilmington** (Nursing)

Regis College is a coed university 12 miles west of Boston in Weston, Mass. founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston nearly a century ago. With over 3,200 undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students enrolled on campus and in fully online graduate programs, Regis provides an academically rigorous education within the schools of nursing, arts and sciences, business and communication, and health sciences.

In line with Regis' mission of providing innovative, industry-focused learning opportunities, the university offers academic partnerships with hospitals and local employers, a clinical dental center in Waltham, Mass., and bachelor's completion and accelerated nursing programs at its campus in Lawrence, Mass. The university's 20 NCAA Division III athletic teams compete within the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC).

Regis challenges, inspires, and supports students who are driven by passion, purpose, and a pursuit to positively impact the world within a learning community that embraces inclusivity and innovation and builds strong character, confidence, and careers. Visit *regiscollege.edu* to learn more.

Daniels named to Dean's List at Rivier University

NASHUA, NH — **Gabriella Daniels of Wilmington** was selected to the Fall 2023 Dean's List at Rivier University. A total of 422 full-time, undergraduate students were named to the list.

Students named to the Fall 2023 Dean's List have achieved a semester grade-point average of 3.5 and are full-time students, carrying a minimum of 12 graded credit hours.

Locals named to Dean's List at Rhode Island

KINGSTON, RI — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Fall 2023 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries. They include:

- **Jason Berube of Wilmington**
- **Angelyn Ciampa of Wilmington**
- **Ava DeProfio of Wilmington**
- **Nicholas DiNatale of Wilmington**
- **Tess O'Connell of Wilmington**
- **Bella Piazza of Wilmington**
- **Olivia Rogers of Wilmington**
- **Katie Stone of Wilmington**
- **Owen Surette of Wilmington**
- **Zachary Weinstein of Wilmington**

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

The University of Rhode Island is a diverse and dynamic community whose members are connected by a common quest for knowledge. As a global education leader and the state of Rhode Island's flagship public research institution, URI offers its undergraduate, graduate, and professional students distinctive educational opportunities designed to meet the global challenges of today's world and the rapidly evolving needs of tomorrow.

Founded in 1892, URI now enrolls more than 18,000 students. The core of its Kingston Campus was named to the National Register of Historic Places, and the University's Narragansett Bay Campus is home to highly acclaimed oceanography and ocean engineering programs, providing unparalleled opportunities for students and researchers. As a land-, sea-, and space-grant institution, URI is a key driver of economic development in Rhode Island and contributes significantly to the health and vitality of the state and New England region.

Discover more at *www.uri.edu*.

Roberts named to President's List at Nichols

DUDLEY — **Shane Roberts of Wilmington** is one of more than 215 students who achieved President's List honors during the fall 2023 semester at Nichols College.

President's List recognizes those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. Students whose semester average is 3.85 or higher for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and no grades below B- will receive President's List honors.

ABOUT NICHOLS COLLEGE

Nichols College has earned business accreditation from the prestigious Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB International), the longest serving global accrediting body for business schools and the largest business education network connecting learners, educators, and businesses worldwide.

Founded in 1815, Nichols College transforms today's students into tomorrow's leaders through a dynamic, career-focused business and professional education. Nichols offers real-world learning focused on professional depth — combined with vibrant living, competitive athletics, and an unmatched alumni advantage — equipping students to exceed their own expectations.

To learn more about Nichols College, visit *www.nichols.edu*.

Find-It-Quick Homeowner's Guide

BARK MULCH • LOAM
HEIMLICH Landscaping & Construction CORP.
BARK MULCH
SCREENED LOAM
SCREENED COMPOST
781-938-8988
Screened Fill
Crushed Stone
Site Pac
Delivered or Picked up
QUALITY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

FIREWOOD
SEASONED FIREWOOD
CUT & SPLIT
1/2 CORD & UP
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
(Woburn, Reading, Burlington, Wilmington, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester)
Other towns inquire at farm about delivery
FALL CLEANS-UPS
WOOD STACKING
NOW HIRING!
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
781-938-8271
Russell Farms
479 Washington St., Woburn

JOBS

SPORTSWRITER OPPORTUNITY
DO YOU ENJOY WATCHING HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS?
DO YOU ENJOY WRITING?
This could be for you!
Afternoon game coverage in Spring.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Email your interest to
Sports@dailytimesinc.com

GENERAL HELP
Place Your
HELP WANTED
Ad Here & Get the Help You Need
FAST
Call: 781-933-3700

ENGINE REPAIR
DAN'S REPAIR SERVICE
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR FOR LAWNMOWERS, SNOWBLOWERS,TILLERS, ETC.
You Drop Off & Pick-Up Stoneham Location
Call Dan
781-438-9455

HARDWOOD FLOORS
HARDWOOD
PREFINISHED & UNFINISHED
Specializing in Eco-Friendly Bamboo
Installation available as well as sanding & refinishing
Call:
In-Home Flooring
For your FREE estimate
781-856-3109

HANDYMAN
Handyman Services
RELIABLE & AFFORDABLE RATES
Cabinets - Renovations
Deck-Porch Repairs
Painting/Staining
Window & Screen Repairs
Shelving & Closet
Storage Installation
And much more!
Call Sandro at
617-300-9373

TREE REMOVAL
Northeast Tree Inc.
TREE REMOVAL
TREE SPRAYING
Aerial Bucket & Crane
Also - Stump Grinding
FIREWOOD
FULLY INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
781-935-1988
781-944-9885

TREE SERVICE
Marquis Tree Service
781-272-6662
75 Foot Bucket Truck • 150 Foot Crane
Formal Degree in Tree Care... We Can Remove or Safely Prune Any Size Tree
PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE
Discount Rates
STUMP GRINDING
Fully Insured • Free Estimates • References Available Upon Request

Classified

Painting

MANNY & SON PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Wallpaper Removal Free Est.
Low Rates, Over 37 Yrs.
Experience. 781-932-8299

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES TO COLLECTIBLES
Antique furniture, glass, orientals, paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc - entire contents. No obligation.
W. White Jr. 781-933-1258

Help Wanted

JEANOM LLC
(d/b/a Like a Phoenix) seeks a Mental Health Counselor. The role involves conducting in-person individual/couple therapy, developing treatment plans, and crisis intervention with kids, teens, and adults. Req: Master's in Mental Health Counseling. Location: 21 Cummings Park, Ste 200, Woburn, MA 01801. Schedule: afternoons & early evenings, min. 28 hrs/wk. Salary: $60K/yr + benefits.
Submit your resume at
mona@likeaphoenix.net

Help Wanted

Syntricate Technologies, Inc., Burlington, MA
Seeks Senior Quality Assurance Analysts.
This is roving employment.
Visit https://www.syntricate technologies.com/ for reqmnts & to apply online.
Or mail resume to
1500 District Avenue, Ste 4135, Burlington, MA 01803

DRIVER WANTED
8am-2pm
Local Driving, great for retirees
Call Carol 339 234 3983

Proposal could shorten block time to 74 minutes

UPDATES FROM PAGE 1

collaboration time and a dedicated duty block.

Gendron also said that curriculum wouldn't be reduced in all cases. Teachers would be able to use collaboration time to ensure that same-level classes have the same workload and that student workload stays the same with the additional block.

In order to prepare students for the new schedule, he said school counselors would meet with each student to ensure they don't take on too many rigorous courses. Students who wish to enroll in five AP classes will need to file a waiver.

M.J. Byrnes commented that they had followed DESE guidance to establish longer classes — DESE recommended 90 minutes at the time. However, she said she much preferred the proposed schedule to allow teachers common planning time and optimize learning time.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi asked about potential drawbacks to the new schedule. Gendron replied the change would maximize staffing and fill classes closer to contractual limits, which may limit flexibility for students who transfer back to the school later in the year. Another potential drawback he mentioned was less time to teach curriculum for the AP test.

Jesse Fennelly asked about the surrounding schools compared in the schedule review, and Assistant Principal Jonathan Merenda said they used schools with similar demographic such as Andover, North Reading, and Reading.

Fennelly then wondered about any potential negative feedback from teachers. Gendron said teachers and staff have shown overwhelming support for the changes. He also explained there were no significant cost changes.

Chair David Ragsdale commented that his biggest concern was for additional student workload. He noted that adjusting the block time from 85 to 74 minutes wouldn't be a radical adjustment for teachers, but there was also danger in potentially providing the same amount of workload as before without adjusting for the extra course.

Gendron then discussed the program of studies changes overall, which he said were updating the course descriptions to more accurately describe student experience, developing the course level expectations chart, updating course credit amounts, updating school counseling offerings, increasing the consistency of electives and organization, and department-specific course additions and removals.

Byrnes said she wanted to steer away from any language in the recreational sports section that would deter anyone with different physical abilities from participating. She also suggested the language in the theater performance classes could imply there is a prerequisite, which isn't the case.

Mercaldi cautioned describing Honors and AP classes as targeting students who are "academically motivated," which would convey that students taking college prep courses aren't. He also proposed changing the wording from college prep to college and career prep to note that going straight into a career is an option.

Gendron replied explaining this may confuse students during the college application progress or affect transcripts.

Fennelly proposed they use the course expectations chart in other places, and Gendron agreed they would do so.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand established that the committee would hopefully vote on the program of studies at their next meeting, but they weren't responsible for voting on the schedule change.

Town received 21 applications to replace Dr. Ed Foster as West Intermediate School principal

REPORT FROM PAGE 1

able to provide information to add to the conversation at the meeting.

Chair David Ragsdale lastly commented there were good questions and answers that may not come up in the meeting, but they should.

The final element of the report pertained to the West Intermediate principal search, where Brand mentioned they received 21 applications so far to replace retiring principal Dr. Ed Foster. He expected to have a finalist to announce mid-March and to allow opportunities for community members to meet finalists and participate in the selection process.

Brand later provided updates to the recommended budget after meeting with temporary Town Manager Lou Cimaglia. He first noted they had been able to acquire more specific enrollment numbers. While they had requested a 4.34 percent increase in the budget, Cimaglia asked them to reduce the increase to 3.75 percent or to remove $281,418 from the initial budget.

To meet that, Brand and the administration team identified plans to increase circuit breaker funding and apply salary savings. They also reduced the number of capital requests, and they would be pushing elementary projector replacements, high school security camera improvements, and middle school auditorium sound system to fiscal year 2026, which IT Director Ken Lord OK'd.

Overall, the recommended budget would include paying for negotiated contracts for all bargaining units, salary increases and employee steps and lanes, salary replacements and reductions, and additional staff for English Language Learning. This new increase was 3.75 percent. The total cost for the proposed budget was now $49,445,217 or an increase from this past year by $1,787,172.

Upcoming dates that Brand mentioned included the town manager's budget presentation on Jan. 29, the school budget hearing on Feb. 14, and their Finance Committee meeting on Feb. 29.

Jay Samaha asked if they had begun working with the Finance Committee yet. Stephen Turner said the subcommittee reached out to the Finance Committee, but they weren't able to arrange a meeting.

Turner pointed out the proposed budget is level and does not represent growth in terms of the program. He also suggested they may see enrollment grow in the future, based on current enrollment.

Brand agreed about enrollment possibly leveling, and also said that student needs were increasing even while enrollment declines.

"When we can provide services in the school district, it's better for the child, for the family, and for the community," he continued.

He also suggested middle school students were starting to see that the high school can provide a comprehensive experience.

Byrnes commented saying though she can understand a need to be fiscally conservative, she sees public education as an investment in the future.

Director of Finance and Administration Paul Ruggiero explained the circuit breaker as a reimbursement to cover a certain percentage of special education costs. They used this current year's return to pay the difference between what they needed to reduce for the recommended budget.

Ragsdale said he had some concern about pushing certain capital requests down the line to future years. Ruggiero also answered here they are creating a new technology capital requests plan.

The committee will next meet on Feb. 14.

WINTER SALES EVENT

2024 NISSAN **ALTIMA SR**

Back-Up Camera, Satellite Radio, iPod/MP3 Input, Bluetooth®, Aluminum Wheels, Remote Engine Start

LEASE FOR $219 PER MONTH | 36 MONTHS $2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

2024 Nissan Altima SR Available APR 3.69% for 36 months. Lease for $219/mo. for 36 months w$2,999 cash or trade down. 10000 miles per year. Lease based on selling price of $27,821. Lease for $329/mo. $0 down payment36 months. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college grad/military may be available if qualified -$500 Retail Owner Communication may be available if qualified -$500 Stock# W240135. Vin: 1N4BL4CV9RN337707. MSRP $29,605. Model code: 13514. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required. 2 or more available at this price.*Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 1–31-2024. Available only at Kelly NISSAN of Woburn

2024 NISSAN **PATHFINDER S 4X4**

Third Row Seat, Rear Air, Back-Up Camera, Satellite Radio, iPod/MP3 Input, Bluetooth® ,Aluminum Wheels

LEASE FOR $219 PER MONTH | 18 MONTHS $2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

2024 Nissan Pathfinder S Available APR 1.9% for 36 months. Lease for $219/mo. for 18 months w$2,999 cash or trade down. 10000 miles per year. Lease based on selling price of $38,808. Lease for $398/mo. $0 down payment6 months. CONDITIONAL OFFER Retail Owner Communication may be available if qualified -$500 Recent college grad/military may be available if qualified -$500 Stock# W240036. Vin: 5N1DR3AC6RC205383. MSRP $39,545. Model code: 25014. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required. 2 or more available at this price *Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 1–31-2024. Available only at Kelly NISSAN of Woburn

2024 NISSAN **SENTRA S**

Back-Up Camera, iPod/MP3 Input, Bluetooth® ,Keyless Star,t Apple CarPlay®, Smart Device Integration

LEASE FOR $239 PER MONTH | 36 MONTHS $2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

2024 Nissan Sentra S Available APR 3.69% for 36 months. Lease for $239/mo. for 36 months w$2,999 cash or trade down. 10000 miles per year. Lease based on selling price of $22,335. Zero Down Lease for $329/mo. $0 down payment for 36 months. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college grad/military may be available if qualified -$500 Retail Owner Communication may be available if qualified -$500 Stock# W240190. Vin: 3N1AB8BV0RY207547. MSRP: $22,335. Model code: 12014. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required. 2 or more available at this price *Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 1–31-2024. Available only at Kelly NISSAN of Woburn

2023 NISSAN **ROGUE S AWD**

Back-Up Camera, Turbocharged Satellite Radio, iPod/MP3 Input, Bluetooth®, Aluminum Wheels, Keyless Start

LEASE FOR $249 PER MONTH | 36 MONTHS $2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

2023 Nissan Rogue S AWD Available APR 0.9% for 36 months. Lease for $286/mo. for 36 months w$2,999 down. 10000 miles per year. Lease based on selling price of $31,430. Lease for $359/mo. $0 down payment36 months. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college grad/military may be available if qualified -$500 Retail Owner Communication may be available if qualified -$500 Stock# W23132. Vin: 5N1BT3ABXPC920078. MSRP: $31,430. Model code: 29013. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required. 2 or more available at this price *Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 1–31-2024. Available only at Kelly NISSAN of Woburn

★★★★★★★★★★ PREOWNED SPECIALS! ★★★★★★★★★★

2020 Nissan Sentra SV

Remote Engine, Start Rear Camera, Blind Spot Monitor, Alloy Wheels, Bluetooth. 22,196 miles

Sale Price $19,333

2021 Nissan Rogue S AWD

Back-Up Camera, Satellite Radio, iPod/MP3 Input, Bluetooth®, CD Player. 42,518 miles

Sale Price $23,939

2020 Nissan Rogue Sport SV

AWD, Back-Up Camera Satellite Radio, Bluetooth® . 31,298 miles

Sale Price $22,789

2022 Nissan Pathfinder SV 4x4

Third Row Seat, Heated Driver Seat, Back-Up Camera, Satellite Radio ,iPod/MP3 Input. 17,042 miles

Sale Price $36,792

Kelly NISSAN OF WOBURN

95 CEDAR ST. (JCT. OF 93 & 128), WOBURN, MA

781.835.3500

KELLYNISSANOFWOBURN.COM

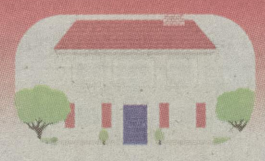
NISSAN

Kelly Nissan of Woburn

Movie Review
'I.S.S.'
Page B2

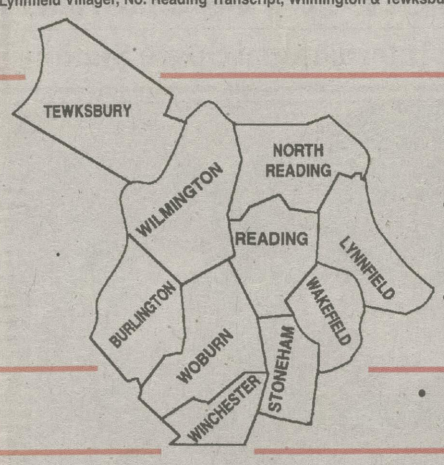
Recipe:
Chipotle Twice Baked Sweet Potatoes Page B2

Real Estate Transfers Page B3



MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, FEBRUARY 1, 2024 B1



Middlesex East

A weekly regional section reaching 10 communities

• Lynnfield • North Reading • Reading • Wakefield • Woburn • Stoneham • • Winchester • Burlington • Wilmington • Tewksbury •

Up to 100,000 Readers each Wed./Thurs. in 10 Communities

Local News Provided By Local People

(781) 944-2200
middlesexeast@comcast.net

Reading officials just days away from naming new town manager

By PATRICK BLAIS

For the second time in three years, Reading's Select Board finds itself just days from naming a new town manager.

And with four finalists recently identified as being in competition for the municipal CEO opening, town officials are hoping Reading's fourth ever town manager proves just as effective as the three leaders who came before him.

Those hoping to land the job include:

- Reading Assistant Town Manager Matt Kraunelis;
- Billerica Assistant Town Manager Clancy Main;
- Nahant Town Administrator Antonio Barletta;
- and Boxford Town Administrator Matthew Coogan.

The Select Board plans on making its final selection at a meeting in Reading Town Hall on Feb. 6.

Helping the town identify the four top contenders for the position was Community Paradigm Associates, the same executive search team that led the hunt for a town manager several years ago. Earlier this month, company founder Bernie Lynch, whose firm also assisted a screening committee in vetting the 19 candidates who originally applied for the opening, told town officials they can breathe easy knowing that each finalist is well qualified.

"I was very pleased and I hope the screening committee was very pleased with the candidates we looked at," said Lynch, who during a Select Board meeting earlier this month said 11 of the 19 applicants were deemed as "viable" job contenders. "Normally, for most places [where we've

• READING TO B-3

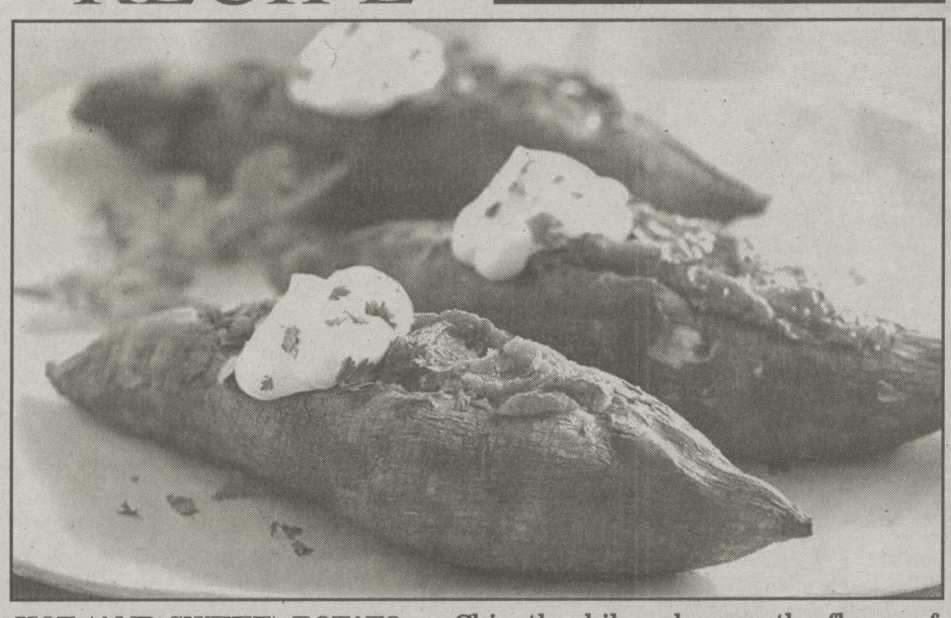
CANDIDATE INTERVIEW - Reading's Select Board interviews town manager finalist Nahant Town Administrator Tony Barletta in Town Hall on Saturday, Jan. 27. Other candiates interviewed during last weekend's marathon session included Reading Assistant Town Manager Matt Kraunelis; Billerica Assistant Town Manager Clancy Main; and Boxford Town Administrator Matthew Coogan. (Image coutresy of RCTV)

EASTGATE
211 LOWELL ST
WILLMINGTON, MA
Eastgate
LIQUORS
EASTGATE
20C MAIN ST
NORTH READING, MA
SCORE BIG SALE
Coors LIGHT
BUD LIGHT
Lite
SAMUEL ADAMS
BOSTON LAGER
30 PACKS STARTING AT
$24.99
CASAMIGOS SILVER (750ML) $37.99
TITO'S VODKA (1.75L) $27.89
APEROL (750ML) $19.99
TANQUERAY GIN (1.75L) $33.99
ALL YELLOW TAIL (1.5L) $9.97
CAPT. MORGAN SPICED RUM (1.75L) $22.89
SANTA MARGHERITA PINTO GRIGIO 750ML $19.97
LAMARCA PROSECCO (750ML) $14.97
KRIS PINTO GRIGIO (750ML) $8.99
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750ML $11.97
ALL LINE 39 (750ML) $8.97
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
PURSUIT OF PAPPY
ENTER TO WIN THE CHANCE TO PURCHASE ONE OF THESE PAPPY VAN WINKLE BOTTLES:
PAPPY VAN WINKLE 10 YEAR (750 ML)
PAPPY VAN WINKLE 12 YEAR (750 ML)
PAPPY VAN WINKLE 15 YEAR (750 ML)
NAME:
PHONE #:
EMAIL:
PLEASE FILL OUT THE INFO CARD AND TURN IT IN AT OUR NORTH READING LOCATION
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Chipotle Twice Baked Sweet Potatoes



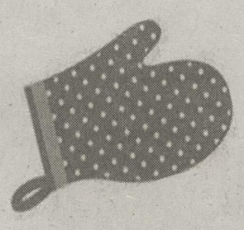
HOT (AND SWEET) POTATO - Chipotle chile enhances the flavor of these twice baked sweet potatoes – a tasty winter side dish.

STEPS

1. Heat oven to 375°F. Gently scrub potatoes but do not peel. Pierce potatoes several times with fork to allow steam to escape while potatoes bake. Bake about 45 minutes or until potatoes are tender when pierced in center with a fork.

2. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, cut lengthwise down through center of potato to within 1/2 inch of ends and bottom. Carefully scoop out inside, leaving thin shell. In medium bowl, mash potatoes, half-and-half, chile, adobo sauce and salt with potato masher or electric mixer on low speed until light and fluffy.

3. Increase oven temperature to 400°F. In 13x9-inch pan, place potato shells. Divide potato mixture evenly among shells. Bake uncovered 20 minutes or until potato mixture is golden brown and heated through.



4. Just before serving, top each potato with 2 teaspoons sour cream and 1 teaspoon cilantro.

EXPERT TIPS

Sweet potatoes, squash, carrots and other bright orange vegetables contain beta-carotene, which your body converts to vitamin A. It's vital for proper eyesight. — Dr. Bergenstal

If the potato shells look a bit uneven after filling with the mashed mixture, gently pinch both ends at the same time; pull in opposite directions to pull back into shape.

Ingredients

- 4 small sweet potatoes (about 1 3/4 lb)
- 1/4 cup fat-free half-and-half
- 1 chipotle chile in adobo sauce (from 7-oz can), finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon adobo sauce (from can of chipotle chiles)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 8 teaspoons reduced-fat sour cream
- 4 teaspoons chopped fresh cilantro

NUTRITION

140 Calories
1-1/2g Total Fat
3g Protein
27g Carbohydrate
9g Sugars

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

'I.S.S.': Life and death aboard the International Space Station

FINAL FRONTIER - Chris Messina in a scene from "I.S.S.", a film released by Bleecker Street set aboard the International Space Station . (Jacob Yakob/Bleecker Street via AP)

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

With war raging in Ukraine and U.S.-Russia relations below freezing, the Cold War movie may be alive, again, too.

After decades when fears of mutual destruction and nuclear fallout filtered into movies from "Fail Safe" to "WarGames," anxiety over current Russian-American geopolitics plays a provocative role in the new space thriller "I.S.S."

Gabriela Cowperthwaite's film, opening in theaters Friday, is set aboard the International Space Station, which the opening credits note is a symbol of post-Cold War U.S.-Russia collaboration. The astronauts and cosmonauts are a friendly band of fellow scientists, but that harmony is significantly challenged when bombs begin falling across the Earth's surface. Gazing down below, bioengineer Kira Foster (Ariana DeBose) initially thinks the bright flashes all over North America are volcano eruptions.

It's an intriguing premise that "I.S.S." can't translate into a coherent thriller. But it's striking that exactly 60 years after "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," we are again offered the chance to sit in the dark and contemplate the horror of a speculative U.S.-Russia war. History may not repeat itself, but movie genres might.

One reason why "I.S.S." isn't successful, though, is that it feels more cribbed from past Cold War movies than it does any current reality. It was penned by Nick Shafir, whose script landed on the Black List in 2020, several years before the war in Ukraine began. And its chamber-piece framework — the space station is essentially the film's sole setting — carries over many of the dynamics that defined Cold War movies of the late 20th century. Among the three Americans and three Russians on board are hawks and doves; each nationality mirrors the other.

Kira is the new arrival at the space station. Nearly everything is shared, she's told, and talking politics is a no-no. "We definitely don't talk about what's going on down there," she's told. From space, it's said, there are no visible borders on the planet below.

Commander Gordon Barrett (Chris Messina) heads up the American group. It's he who gets an urgent transmission from Houston after the war has started. It's mildly charming to think that amid nuclear fallout, someone will be immediately concerned with the fate of a floating science lab. ("Abort the experiments!") But the message also supplies an ominous new mission: Take control of the space station.

A new suspicion grips the I.S.S. The Russian contingent — Weronika (Masha Mashkova), Alexey (Pilou Asbaek) and Nichola (Costa Ronin) — likewise grows more wary of their cohabitants. Allegiances get tested, particularly in the case of Gordon and Weronika, who seem more than colleagues. Cowperthwaite ("Blackfish,""Our Friend") doesn't have the knack for close-quarters suspense that might have led to something more like a low-budget, geopolitical "Gravity." But she's also not done favors by the script's clumsy twists. Is a zero-gravity repair mission outside the space station the best thing for Gordon to do moments after the onset of global warfare?

But "I.S.S." will suffice as a high-concept B-movie. And given how much mileage the movies once got out of Soviet villains, it may just be the beginning of a new cycle. It's notable that of the film's plot machinations, all-out warfare wasn't the least implausible invention.

"I.S.S.," a Bleecker Street release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for some violence and language. Running time: 95 minutes. Two stars out of four.

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE
All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website.
To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:
www.homenewshere.com or
http://masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE

RMLD Reading Municipal Light Department RELIABLE POWER

LEGAL NOTICE

IFP 2024-01

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 164, § 56D, the Reading Municipal Light Department (or "RMLD") seeks proposals for the purchase of the following:

Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) System

Please contact Paula O'Leary at poleary@rmld.com to receive a copy of the Invitation for Proposals ("IFP") package, IFP 2024-01, and non-disclosure agreement ("NDA"). An NDA must be executed to receive confidential IFP documents.

An optional pre-response meeting via teleconference to review the IFP structure, set response expectations, and answer basic procedural questions is scheduled on *Wednesday, February 21, 2024, at 1:00 PM (EST).* Questions or clarifications relating to the IFP should be presented to RMLD in writing via email. The pre-response meeting will be conducted virtually and a link to the meeting will be provided to Suppliers executing the NDA. The meeting is expected to last no more than an hour. Participation is optional but Suppliers are strongly encouraged to attend.

Sealed proposals shall be submitted to the RMLD, 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867, ATTN: Purchasing Department, no later than **11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 20, 2024.** Attachments that contain trade secret/cyber security information should be placed in separate sealed envelope marked "Confidential" and attached to the proposal. Proposals, except for confidential attachments, will then be opened publicly in the RMLD Spurr/AV Room. *Late proposals will not be accepted.*

RMLD specifically reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive deviations and informalities, to negotiate terms, specifications, procedures, and pricing, including proposed terms included in this IFP, to request additional information, to purchase items from multiple vendors, or to accept any proposal in whole or in part, even if it is not the lowest priced proposal, and award the contract which is deemed to be in its best interest, as determined by RMLD in its sole discretion.

Proposals shall remain valid and binding for 210 days, Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays excluded, following the submission deadline. No agreement shall be valid or binding unless a written agreement is duly executed by RMLD.

LEGAL NOTICES

RMLD Reading Municipal Light Department RELIABLE POWER

LEGAL NOTICE

IFB 2024-08

Pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30B, the Reading Municipal Light Department (or "RMLD") intends to contract for and extends an invitation to submit sealed bids for:

Four (4) Pickup Trucks Year 2023 or Newer with Four (4) Trade-In Vehicles

Sealed bids shall be submitted to the Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867, ATTN: Purchasing Department, no later than **11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 14, 2024.** Bids will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly in the RMLD Spurr/AV Room. Bids received after the time of announced deadline will not be accepted.

Bid documents may be obtained via email request to Maureen Sullivan, Assistant Materials Manager at msullivan@rmld.com. For questions or further information, please contact Maureen Sullivan at 781-942-6441.

The RMLD reserves the right to reject any and all bids, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids, and to reject any bid if the RMLD believes that it would not be in the best interest of the RMLD to make the award to that bidder. RMLD also reserves the right to waive any minor informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work.

Bids shall remain valid and binding for sixty (60) days, Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays excluded, following the submission deadline. No agreement shall be valid or binding unless duly executed by RMLD or RMLD issues a purchase order signed by an authorized representative of the RMLD.

RMLD will make reasonable efforts to review and process bids promptly. However, RMLD shall not be liable for any delays in acting on a bid.

RMLD Reading Municipal Light Department RELIABLE POWER

LEGAL NOTICE

IFB 2024-09

Pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30B, the Reading Municipal Light Department (or "RMLD") intends to contract for and extends an invitation to submit sealed bids for:

Two (2) Electric Pickup Trucks Year 2023 or Newer with Trade-In

Sealed bids shall be submitted to the Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867, ATTN: Purchasing Department, no later than **11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 14, 2024.** Bids will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly in the RMLD Spurr/AV Room. Bids received after the time of announced deadline will not be accepted.

Bid documents may be obtained via email request to Maureen Sullivan, Assistant Materials Manager at msullivan@rmld.com. For questions or further information, please contact Maureen Sullivan at 781-942-6441.

The RMLD reserves the right to reject any and all bids, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids, and to reject any bid if the RMLD believes that it would not be in the best interest of the RMLD to make the award to that bidder. RMLD also reserves the right to waive any minor informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work.

Bids shall remain valid and binding for sixty (60) days, Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays excluded, following the submission deadline. No agreement shall be valid or binding unless duly executed by RMLD or RMLD issues a purchase order signed by an authorized representative of the RMLD.

RMLD will make reasonable efforts to review and process bids promptly. However, RMLD shall not be liable for any delays in acting on a bid.

HomeNewsHere.com

Looking for new business?
Advertise in Middlesex East Publications

10 Towns - 10 Publications
Call 781-944-2200

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

5 Burton Rd was sold to Eisenmann, John P by Assetta, Wilma for $675,000 on 01/12/24

279 Cambridge St #B3 was sold to S Kumar Re LLC by Whoville Rt and Spinali, Joseph A for $250,000 on 01/08/24

31 Ellen Rd was sold to Zapenas, Charlotte L and Zapenas, Brad M by Mounsey Roberta V Est and Newell, Brenda J for $650,000 on 01/12/24

7 Lisa St was sold to Malladi, Nikita and Malladi, Jared by 7 Lisa Street LLC for $1,900,000 on 01/11/24

34 Stoneybrook Rd was sold to Cella, Henry R by Kelley, Andrew for $625,000 on 01/12/24

44 Wilmington Rd was sold to Tiwari, Hema D by Persaud, Sewoomarie for $679,000 on 01/12/24

LYNNFIELD

84 Crest Rd was sold to 84 Crest Road Rt and Crockett, David R by Brown 3rd, Olin C and Brown, Persefoni D for $410,000 on 01/09/24

7 N Hill Dr was sold to Dana Rt and Ushani, Roohollah K by Giamarco, Matteo L for $1,880,000 on 01/12/24

NORTH READING

36 Main St #12 was sold to Vallery, Christina by Bogigian Jr, Joseph P and Bogigian, Jennifer M for $327,000 on 01/10/24

260 Martins Lndg #101 was sold to Dolan, Carole A by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $695,000 on 01/12/24

59 Mount Vernon St was sold to Keohane, Stephen J and Keohane, Alice M by Brennan, Jacob and Brennan, Gabrielle or $1,050,000 on 01/08/24

READING

16 Arcadia Ave was sold to Cardona, Kathleen M by Dorsi F't and Dorsi, Peter C for $849,900 on 01/12/24

26 Henzie St was sold to Culhane, Aaron S and Culhane, Megan A by Butts, Frederic and Nolan, Katherine for $820,000 on 01/11/24

20 Hodson Ln was sold to Mathieu, Eric and Mathieu, Deborah by Alessandro, Carl for $1,099,777 on 01/12/24

1005 Main St was sold to Felix, Justin and Riley, Meghan by Nancy C Morley T and Morley, Nancy C for $532,000 on 01/12/24

8 Sanborn St #5005 was sold to Leblanc, Noreen M by Hornilla, Arlene L and Hornilla 4th, Lamberto Z for $910,000 on 01/12/24

64 Woburn St was sold to Carmell, Michelle A and Carmell, Matthew W by Naomi J Kaufman T 2018 and Kaufman, Naomi J for $1,225,000 on 01/12/24

STONEHAM

159 Franklin St #A6 was sold to King, Clifford by Quinn-Sinclair, Eileen M for $300,000 on 01/12/24

122 Main St #202 was sold to Collins, Barbara A by Divito, Elizabeth for $350,000 on 01/10/24

19 Middle St was sold to Schweizer, Kenneth and Schweizer, Nicole by Jankowski, John and Jankowski, Laura for $745,000 on 01/08/24

123 Pond St was sold to Lowry, Nathan C and Gabrielse, Abigail R by Mcnaughton, David J and Mcnaughton, Patrice J for $965,000 on 01/09/24

TEWKSBURY

1301 Main St was sold to 1301 Main St LLC by Reardon Jr, Albert J for $325,000 on 01/11/24

120 Orchard St was sold to Fallon, John T by Wolf, Alexander M and Wolf, Chantel A for $695,000 on 01/10/24

WAKEFIELD

8 Turnbull Ave was sold to Melanson, Amanda L and Leandro 3rd, Frank by Ludlow, Ann G for $626,000 on 01/11/24

WILMINGTON

80 Church St was sold to Whitney, Jonas and Whitney, Bonnie by Rooney, Dennis and Rooney, Jacqueline S for $715,000 on 01/12/24

60 Fiorenza Dr was sold to Montero, Lana and Rivas, Jose E by Stephen J Emery Lt and Emery, Stephen J for $1,150,000 on 01/12/24

56 Grove Ave was sold to Patel, Jagdishkumar and Patel, Mayankbhai by Sullivan, Evelyn for $425,000 on 01/12/24

168 Lowell St #28 was sold to Maina, Margaret by 168 Lowell Street LLC for $285,300 on 01/12/24

168 Lowell St #40 was sold to Sanchez, Jennifer and Huipio, Luis S by 168 Lowell Street LLC for $729,900 on 01/08/24

10 Martens St was sold to Sleeper, Elizabeth E and Brosnan, Justin R by Maus, Alexander T and Maus, Lindsay T for $705,000 on 01/10/24

WINCHESTER

6 Carriage Ln was sold to Liu, Pengfei and Huang, Linglin by 6 Carriage Land Rt and Horvath, Patricia A for $1,088,000 on 01/10/24

2 Hillside Ave was sold to Hoag, Christopher P and Mcgowan, Meredith by Diorio, Mark R for $1,600,000 on 01/10/24

67 Holland St was sold to Wang, Jen and Bandaria, Jigar by Diane M Piantedosi T and Piantedosi, Diane M for $1,430,000 on 01/12/24

39 Nathaniel Rd was sold to Robertson, Scott A and Robertson, Lindsay J by Soper, James and Soper, Jenna for $1,200,000 on 01/09/24

23 New Meadows Rd was sold to Schroeder, Brendan M and Schroeder, Dana by Armstrong, Mary E for $940,000 on 01/12/24

7-11 Thompson St was sold to S&s Thompson Rt by Blackham Partnership LLC for $1,475,000 on 01/09/24

WOBURN

15-R Church Ave was sold to Mcgarry, Cody by Maguire Ft and Maguire, Mary E for $479,000 on 01/08/24

9 Morgan Way #9 was sold to Hurst, Karen A by West Woburn Dev Corp for $804,900 on 01/12/24

40 Pine St was sold to Barber, Patrick F by Hurst, Karen A for $883,000 on 01/12/24

70 Willow St was sold to Frederic, Jobed and Frederic, Kettelie F by Mantini, Mary D and Mantini, Robert J for $630,000 on 01/08/24

36 Wood St was sold to Dodiva Inc by Sweeney Alicia E Est and Sweeney, William E for $250,000 on 01/08/24

READING FROM B1

He also said parents want the same thing: four schools in the same area they are now. He added how it's no longer appropriate to continue renovating the Pine Glen or Fox Hill schools, noting the added cost as compared to building a new school.

The committee said one of its goals remains keeping the small class sizes that currently exist (not more than an 18-1 student-teacher ratio).

"We made this commitment as a committee," member Martha Simon noted, adding how they would have already added students into classrooms if they didn't care about class size.

Unfortunately, for the town, a new Fox Hill School may force class sizes to increase by two or three students.

The one issue that remains for Burlington concerns its ability to partner with the MSBA on one school project, meaning the state wouldn't fund both the Fox Hill and Pine Glen schools. This means if the community wanted to build a new Pine Glen it would have to be basically 100 percent self-funded (or Burlington would need to wait upwards of 10 years to partner again with the MSBA).

As member Stephen Nelson pointed out, "I have been on this board for many years and I know the state will not give money to the same community for two new schools in consecutive years."

As the town moves forward with the Fox Hill School, it won't ignore the issues at the Pine Glen School. Last May, Town Meeting approved $500,000 for HVAC work at Pine Glen to add in air conditioning. With the bids coming in slightly higher than anticipated, the School Committee will return to Town Meeting seeking additional funding.

"This will also be an opportunity to remind Town Meeting we are going to invest in Pine Glen and maintain it," Dr. Conti declared.

Improving the HVAC system will help the committee continue with its preference to use four elementary schools (and also keep the school operational until the town can potentially come back to the MSBA for funding assistance with a new or improved building).

A year later, the district sent a video of the Fox Hill School to the MSBA to show why it needs replacing. The school, over 50 years old, simply cannot handle the amount of students pouring in each September. (This same problem existed in Winchester, thus leading the town to also partner with the MSBA to build a new Lynch Elementary School on the same site - near Horn Pond in Woburn - a project that just received the support of taxpayers one year ago and which plans to finish in time for the start of school in September of 2025.)

It took some time, but the MSBA got on board with Burlington and agreed to partner on creating a new Fox Hill Elementary School. For much of the past year-plus, Burlington school officials worked with the MSBA throughout the extensive process of getting the state's formal approval and financial support for a project that would erect a new elementary school on the current Fox Hill Elementary School site. The existing Fox Hill School building is expected to be demolished.

However, some parents of students who attend Pine Glen Elementary School shared concerns their school would get left behind. The superintendent, though, confirmed the expansion of the Fox Hill building committee to include matters related to the Pine Glen School. This also means the School Committee now refers to the Fox Hill project as a "Burlington elementary schools project" and not just something for Fox Hill.

It also means members need to start (or continue) thinking about the future of the Pine Glen School. As Katherine Bond noted, Burlington "does a good job maintaining all our schools, but it is smart to plan ahead for all our elementary schools in need."

Melissa Massardo added, "Whatever we do with the Fox Hill project affects Pine Glen," adding how "everyone knows we need to put money into Pine Glen…at some point."

Town Meeting already jumped on board, approving $1.5M for a feasibility study for the Fox Hill project. As part of that study, Burlington submitted a preliminary design program to the MSBA. Over last summer, the town heard estimates for a new building would fall in the $48M range. Renovations would cost upwards of $20M. These numbers are based on the MSBA's formula of $600 per square-foot and the current Fox Hill is 80,000 square feet.

However, more recent numbers suggest a new school could cost $63M (before MSBA reimbursement, which netted Winchester nearly 20 percent for the Lynch School).

In September of last year, residents had the chance to offer feedback on the project. More than 230 people participated in a hybrid meeting. They were asked to share their ideas in response to an open-ended question. All their ideas were shared confidently and anonymously in multiple languages. They were also asked to rate others' thoughts on a scale of 1-5 with five being in favor.

FORMER TOWN MANAGER - Fidel Maltez is pictured giving his final interview for the town manager's opening in Reading in Dec. of 2021. He ultimately served for two years in the position before recently accepting an offer to become the next city manager of Chelsea. (File Photo)

The Fox Hill Building Committee then voted to narrow the project down to two options: one Fox Hill-only school on the existing site for 325 students or a combined Fox Hill/Pine Glen School to house 640 students.

This month, the Fox Hill Building Committee voted to submit its Preferred Schematic Report to the MSBA. The report concludes the school will be two stories and located north of the current building. Capacity was also approved for 325 students which concerned some committee members, as the current school operates above 400. The enrollment figure, though, is based on the MSBA's five-year projections (when the new school might open).

In that regard, School Committee members agreed with the MSBA, suggesting they "tend to be right." Regardless, the committee unanimously agreed that a conversation about potential redistricting is needed, sooner than later, just in case the MSBA's enrollment projections aren't accurate and neighborhoods need to be shifted around.

For the project, the MSBA approved Dore + Whittier as the Owner's Project Manager (the same firm assisting Wilmington in their quest to build a new Wildwood Elementary School). An OPM consists of a person or firm the school department is looking to bring on as part of the Fox Hill project that will help guide school officials to see the new building come to fruition.

At some point, Burlington residents will need to support the project through a possible override vote similar to other communities. Winchester residents supported such a vote last January. The new Lynch School cost $94M before the MSBA reimbursed the town $17M.

According to Burlington's John Iler, from the Ways & Means subcommittee, he said they've been meeting with town administration about financing options for the project. With the town's debt-service expected to reach 8.2 percent and the new school expected to make up roughly 5.5 percent, this means an extra 3.9 percent for taxes (or $255 more for residents), This could include work at BHS and a new police station.

Iler wondered what residents would accept for a tax rate increase and how to best spread that out so the debt burden is eased over the course of a number of years.

(Materials from Mark Biagiotti were used to compile this report)

Winter Special CD!
5.00% APY*
7-Month Special CD
Available in Wakefield • Lynnfield • Melrose
WAKEFIELD Co-operative BANK
Bringing life to banking
MEMBER FDIC / MEMBER DIF
wakefieldcoop.com
*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is effective as of 1/30/2024 and subject to change. Certificate of Deposit (CD) can be opened at the Bank's Wakefield, Melrose or Lynnfield location. $500 minimum. Fees may reduce earnings. The rates and Annual Percentage Yields on term deposits are guaranteed for the length of the term. A minimum balance of $500 is required to open and obtain the APY. Three month early withdrawal penalty applies. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. All deposits are insured by the FDIC up to $250,000. The DIF (Depositors Insurance Fund) insures all deposits above the FDIC limit.

Tewksbury Police Log

Male reportedly exposes himself to woman at Marshalls

Monday, January 22

3:07 a.m. - Calling party reported that they heard a dog barking in the area of Benson Road for the past 20 minutes. The calling party does not know the exact location of the dog. Police sent. Nothing was heard or seen in the area.

5:55 p.m. - Caller reported a group of about seven males in dark clothing and construction vests standing on the corner at Pine Street and Whipple Road. They have parked their vehicles at the DPW. Caller does not believe they were working in the area and found them suspicious. Police sent. UMass Lowell students surveyed the intersection for a school project. Nothing suspicious and they would be leaving the area.

8:14 p.m. - Caller reported a black Audi parked on the side of the road, concerned it would cause an accident at Frasier Lane and Andover Street. Police sent.

Tuesday, January 23

3:26 p.m. - Caller reported a six foot tall male party wearing a Bruins jacket and dark-colored pants going through several mailboxes on the street at Grasshopper Lane and Tomahawk Drive. Police sent. They confirmed nothing stolen or damaged at this time. Officer filed a report.

3:39 p.m. - Loss prevention has a shoplifter in custody and they were being cooperative at Walmart. They had no ID and only spoke Portuguese. Police sent. Selma Rodrigues, 43, of 558 Central St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation and a warrant for unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

10:35 p.m. - Police out at Highwood Drive assisting the drug squad with a bust. The motor vehicle fled and has a flat tire. The suspects fled on foot in the area. Description was two Hispanic males, one wearing a white sweatshirt and a hat. The other was only described to be wearing a black hoodie. State, Lowell, and Andover Police Department contacted. Officer filed a report.

Wednesday, January 24

8:33 p.m. - A 911 caller reported that a male party accused her son of looking at his girlfriend then proceeded to tell the caller's son to give him everything he has at Motel 6. The caller reported her son left to go to his girlfriend's house. The suspect left in a white SUV. Only description was a Spanish male, about five foot five inches tall with black hair. Police sent. Officer filed a report. Male served a no trespass order.

Thursday, January 25

7:05 a.m. - Caller reported a vehicle parked at Bligh Street and Pinnacle Street. Caller found it suspicious because she had never seen it before. He was notified that the vehicle would be there.

12:58 p.m. - Caller reported while she was at Marshalls about five to ten minutes prior to calling, a male party exposed himself to her stating, "I'm jerking off to you." Male party was in a white truck with a sander on the back. Female party was now home. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

1:07 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a male and female were shoplifting at Cumberland Farms. Female described as white, 20 to 30 years old, five feet tall with long blonde hair and blue jacket with fur, green pants, and a black backpack. The male party was described as a white male, 20 - 30 years old, six feet tall, wearing a black winter hat, black jacket with fur, jeans, and boots. Female reportedly made threats to stab the caller, but no weapons. Police sent. No threats were made. Both parties were verbally trespassed from the property. The male had stolen some baked goods and consumed them prior to officer arrival. Officer filed a report.

11:50 p.m. - Police sent at Lee Street and Chandler Street. James Reardon, 22, of 1129 Main St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault and battery on ambulance personnel, and carrying a knife as a dangerous weapon.

Friday, January 26

1:36 a.m. - Police out with a motor vehicle at Brothers Pizza. Robert Sigmar, 41, of 173 Stedman St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with OUI drugs and possession class B drugs.

10:07 p.m. - Caller reported a motor vehicle swerved in and out of lanes and slammed on breaks traveling north toward route 133. Police sent and checked the area. Vehicle was gone on arrival.

Saturday, January 27

6:37 a.m. - A 911 caller reported that there was a white strobe light that kept going off at Whipple Road. Police sent. It appeared to be an electrical issue with a porch light.

1:28 p.m. - Caller reported he was on the balcony when a black male threatened to slap him at Motel 6. The male was associated with a black Hyundai SUV with smashed out windows and garbage bags covering the windows. Male entered his own room. Police sent. Romeo Clemons, 22, of 122 11th St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for vandalize property.

Sunday, January 28

2:21 a.m. - Police went out with a male party by the Cracker Barrel Old Country Store. They waved down the male party that lost a $20 bill that was dropped somewhere.

4:39 p.m. - A 911 caller reported friend in dispute with landlord and told her to call 911 at Rockvale Road. They spoke with involved party who believed his landlord was trying to force his way into the apartment because he heard banging on the walls in his apartment over the garage. He spoke with the tenant who reported he downloaded an app on his phone which allowed him to see Bluetooth and WiFi signals that he thought were cameras, Police attempted to make contact with original reporting party and landlord. No answer. Officer filed a report.

Wilmington Police Log

Husband and wife busted for alleged shoplifting

Friday, Jan. 19:

5 a.m.: A caller on Ballardvale Street reported a Uhaul that didn't belong there, and seemed to be abandoned. Police secured the vehicle, and the caller will reach out to the property manager to see if they can find the responsible party.

7:54 p.m.: A resident on Kilmarnock Street reported that it appears someone stole their Ring camera from the front of their house. In the footage, they saw a hand in the frame, but nothing else, and then the camera feed went dead. Nothing else appeared to be missing.

Saturday, Jan. 20:

3:14 p.m.: A dog was left in a black 2015 Nissan Rogue at the high school on Church Street. The dog was seen barking and tearing things up inside the vehicle, and DSP made contact with the registered owner, who was on his way out.

Sunday, Jan. 21:

7:19 a.m.: A walk-in party reported a possible water main break on Sheridan Road. The water department was called onto the scene, where they confirmed it was indeed a water main break. The water was shut down on Sheridan Road.

4:28 p.m.: The owners of EJ's Pizza on Main Street reported that a man called their business over 30 times, but has only spoken once, simply hanging up every other time. DSP made contact with the man and advised him to stop calling the business. DSP also spoke with Melrose Police, who said he lives in a group facility and has done this in the past.

6:57 p.m.: A gray 2015 Toyota Sienna and a blue 2010 Nissan Murano were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Central Street and Church Street. Airbags were deployed. The operator and juvenile passengers of the Toyota were taken to Winchester medical center, and the occupants of the Nissan were picked up by their parents.

Monday, Jan. 22:

9:19 a.m.: A gray 2012 Lexus RX350 and a gray 2016 Jeep Compass were involved in a motor vehicle accident near the Market Basket on Main Street. No injuries were reported.

12:06 p.m.: A caller on Main Street reported that a gray Honda knocked over the stop sign near the CVS at the plaza. Store management was notified.

4:12 p.m.: A caller at Wilmington Family Dental on Main Street reported that at around 9:30 that morning, they noticed they were missing about $2,000 worth of product.

Tuesday, Jan. 23:

9:05 a.m.: A white 2019 Subaru Crosstrek and a red 2008 Honda Odyssey were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Lowell Street. Police assisted with paperwork exchange.

12:50 p.m.: A black 2022 Ford F250, a gray 2020 Chevy Silverado, and a black 2011 Chevy Silverado were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Middlesex Avenue and High Street. No injuries were reported, and no airbags were deployed.

1:11 p.m.: A walk-in party reported that their gray 2017 Nissan Sentra had been the victim of a hit-and-run that morning around 9:15 at the Shell Gas Station.

Wednesday, Jan. 24:

12:58 a.m.: A gray 2016 Jeep Grand Cherokee hit a light pole on Lowell Street and Woburn Street. No injuries were reported, and no airbags were deployed.

1:49 a.m.: A vehicle was stuck in mud off-road on Industrial Way. The operator of the vehicle was eventually able to free the car on their own, and went on their way.

9:22 p.m.: A suspect was placed in state custody for OUI and leaving the scene of an accident, and was issued a summons for negligent operation and failure to stop. This followed a caller on I-93 reporting a hit-and-run on the northbound lane. The vehicle, described as a gold 2010 Toyota Rav4, was found at St. Thomas Church on Middlesex Avenue.

Thursday, Jan. 25:

2:11 p.m.: A black 2003 Lincoln Aviator and a gray 2020 Chrysler Pacifica were involved in a motor vehicle accident in the pick up line for the high school on Church Street. The school resource officer assisted with paperwork exchange.

5:07 p.m.: A shoplifter was detained by store security at the Target on Ballardvale Street. His wife was also on scene and also seen shoplifting.

7:21 p.m.: Elias Fernandes of 34 Porter St., Apt. #3, in Malden, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and failure to stop or yield. This followed a stop of his vehicle on the I-93 SB 33 ramp.

Healey-Driscoll Admin awards nearly $4M to combat human trafficking and other gender-based offenses

BOSTON — During Human Trafficking Awareness Month, the Healey-Driscoll Administration announced awards through two grant programs that will enhance enforcement and victim services for survivors of human trafficking, domestic and sexual violence, and stalking. The awards were announced during a meeting of the Governor's Council to Address Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking.

Grants totaling $472,428.50 were awarded to six District Attorney's Offices through the FY24 Human Trafficking Enforcement and Training Grant Program. Now in its second year, this state grant program was designed to support prosecutors' efforts to combat human trafficking and enhance their capacity to identify, assist, and provide referral services to those most impacted.

In addition, $3,311,842.74 in federal funding was awarded to 43 state, local, and nonprofit agencies through the FFY23 Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) grant program. Agencies selected through a competitive application process to receive awards in 2022 were invited to apply for continued funding. The recipients are eligible for up to two additional years of funding, which is provided through the Department of Justice (DOJ) Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA).

The Office of Grants and Research (OGR) manages and administers both grant programs in Massachusetts. OGR program coordinators will work with grant recipients to provide reporting and programmatic assistance throughout the grant period.

"In recognition of Human Trafficking Awareness Month, we reaffirm our deep commitment to ensuring that every person can live with dignity, respect and free from fear and abuse," said Governor Maura Healey. "This grant funding will support survivors of domestic and sexual violence, human trafficking, and stalking by investing in programs that promote healing and justice. These grants allow professionals from diverse sectors to provide survivors with access to culturally appropriate and trauma-informed services."

"These grants represent our ongoing commitment to ending exploitation, intimate partner violence, sexual assault, and stalking," said Lt. Governor Kim Driscoll, chair of the Governor's Council to Address Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking. "The grant recipients have a proven record of delivering quality services to prevent, reduce, and address these crimes and to provide victims with the services they need and deserve as they move toward healing."

"Everyone deserves to feel safe. These grant programs support the vital efforts of community service providers to help survivors as they recover and rebuild their lives. This funding also supports law enforcement and their ability to send a clear message to the perpetrators that they will be held accountable for these heinous crimes," said Secretary of Public Safety and Security Terrence Reidy.

"The VAWA program is a longstanding initiative allowing us to build partnerships with service providers and law enforcement to support effective approaches to reducing sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking, and human trafficking. The Human Trafficking Enforcement and Training Grant Program is a new, innovative program assisting in investigations, prosecutions, outreach, and delivery of services," said OGR Executive Director Kevin Stanton. "We are committed to working with program partners to strengthen responses to these crimes from courts, law enforcement, and prosecutors while enhancing the services available to survivors."

Town Crier
52 REASONS to order the Town Crier
Call 978-658-2346 Ext. 313
Delivered to Wilmington or Tewksbury
$90 per year
Elsewhere else $105 a year
ORDER ON LINE AT:
www.HomeNewsHere.com

Town Crier

HomeNewsHere.com

E-MAIL: Sports@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2024

▲ North Reading/Wilmington perform their team cheer prior to their meet against Manchester Essex. (James Thomas Photography)

Swimmers third at league meet

Teams combine for five first-place finishes

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
dougahastings@gmail.com

The Wilmington-North Reading swimming and diving team concluded a terrific regular season last weekend at the Cape Ann League championship.

Both teams ended up third overall.

The girls finished behind Triton Regional and Lynnfield.

Senior Kyla Kelley of Wilmington led the way for the Wildcats, finishing first in two individual races and helping two relay teams score points.

Of Wilmington/North Reading's 332 points, Kelley had a hand in 100 of them.

Kelley won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:55.62, taking first by more than four seconds.

Two of her teammates also scored in the race as senior Cassie Tibbetts was ninth in 2:40.08 and senior Katherine Murphy was 10th in 2:41.81.

Kelley also won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:06.68, more than 10 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher. Murphy was eighth in the race in 7:15.26 and junior Emily Cronin was 10th in 7:43.68.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Wilmington/North Reading placed third.

▲ North Reading / Wilmington's Kelby Chou swims the 200 yard freestyle in their meet against Manchester Essex. (James Thomas Photography)

Kelley joined forces with sophomore Ella Dong, senior Lauren Feffer and senior Priscilla Vo.

The team also had a foursome of Murphy, Cronin, Tibbetts and senior Rachel Reppucci place seventh.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Kelly, Dong, Feffer and Vo finished fifth overall while the combination of Angelina Vo, Murphy, Tibbetts and Cronin placed eighth.

Wilmington/North Reading had three scorers in three other events.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Dong was fifth in 2:47.76, Priscilla Vo was seventh in 2:49.81 and Angelina Vo was ninth in 3:01.2.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Feffer took fifth in 29.41 seconds, Reppucci was 25th and freshman Eli Fitzpatrick was 26th.

Dong was fourth in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:11.32. Reppucci took seventh in the race in 1:24.33 and freshman Katelyn LaPointe was 12th in 1:32.79.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Priscilla Vo placed sixth in 1:25.54 and Angelina Vo was eighth in 1:26.56.

The team also had two scorers in the 100-yard freestyle as Feffer placed seventh in 1:03.03 and Cronin ended up 14th in 1:17.04.

Rounding out the scorers for Wilmington/North Reading was Tibbetts, who was 10th in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:28.96, and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Fitzpatrick, Angelina Vo, LaPointe and sophomore Gabriella Larson, who finished eighth.

In the boys meet, Lynnfield won the CAL title and Triton Regional was second.

Wilmington/North Reading finished ahead of Manchester Essex, Ipswich and Hamilton-Wenham.

Cole Falk and Spencer Bagtaz each won an individual race and then guided the 200-yard medley relay to the CAL championship along with teammates Ivan Deiko and Dat Tran. That foursome won in 1:51.27.

Bagtaz won the 100-yard backstroke in 58.69 seconds and Falk won the 100-yard butterfly in 56.09 seconds. Bagtaz was third in the fly in 1:00.1.

Falk also added a third-place performance in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:54.21.

Tran had a busy and successful day.

He was fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:14.33 and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle in 55.85 seconds.

Deiko added a seventh-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:33.99. and fourth in the 500-yard freestyle in 6:16.31.

Wilmington/North Reading had plenty of other scorers.

In the medley relay, the foursome of Declan Savage, Vijay Cudia, Sidd Karani and Manty Vdas Banevicius was eighth and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Zach Tran, Kelby Chou, Terry Ding and Bonhong Sreng was seventh.

Other individual scorers for Wilmington/North Reading included Savage, who was fifth in the backstroke, Cudia, who took 12 th in the breaststroke, Karani, who placed eighth in the 500 free, and the trio of Karani, Sarthok Tripathi and Chou, who took 12th through 14th in the 200 free.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Savage was ninth, Banevicius was 14th and Sameer Murthy was 16th.

In the 100 free, Murthy was 11th, Banevicius placed 13th and Cooper O'Shea was 14th.

Defense sparks upset win over Warriors

Boys hoop tops Wakefield

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

After surrendering a season-high 77 points in a loss to Reading on Tuesday, the Wilmington High boys basketball team flipped the script, holding Wakefield to just 37 points in Friday night's 47-37 victory. The win improved coach Jon Amico's group to 3-9, erasing a four-game skid.

"We're still 3-9 so we're still a long way from where we want to be," said Amico.

"Hopefully, beating a good team like that gives the kids a little bit of confidence going forward."

The Wildcats took Tuesday's loss on the chin, dedicating their remaining week of practice to tightening up their defensive structure. It's safe to say it paid off.

Wakefield, averaging a whopping 61.5 points per game heading into Friday's matchup, scored a season-low 37 points amidst a swarming Wildcat effort.

"Defense was something we really harped on," said Amico. "Especially after Reading brought it to us on Tuesday. All week long was all defense, and Wakefield is a high-scoring team. We held them to 37 points, which was awesome. That was something that the coaches and the players were really pumped about."

While Wilmington played lockdown on the defensive end, its offense went to work.

Ayden Balter (13 points) and Ben Marvin (11 points) headlined a balanced attack.

Converting a handful of tricky layups in crunch time, Marvin led Wilmington to the finish line.

"He really sparked us," said Amico. "He had three really tough takes to the hoop and finished all of them. He was playing great defense all night, as usual. He had a great game."

Balter has been just as hot, scoring 16 points in the loss to Reading earlier in the week.

◀ Senior Jake Witalisz plays defense in a recent game at Burlington. (Photo by Doug Hastings)

"The last couple games now, he's really been stepping it up offensively," said Amico.

"And we was a monster on the glass as usual."

Tiago Gomez also posted 16 points on Tuesday as the senior continues to take his game to the next level.

"He's had an awesome year, which is what we anticipated coming in," said Amico. "He had a really good spring with AAU, and being a captain this year, he's really stepped up.

He's really skilled and just so hard to guard one-on-one, he's so quick. I would say he's the leader of our offense if not our whole team."

The 'Cats can't hang their hats on Friday's upset. With Stoneham (Tuesday) and Watertown (Friday) coming full speed ahead on the docket this week, it's the perfect storm to use their momentum to stay in the win column with a pair of Middlesex League matchups.

"It's a huge week coming up for us," said Amico. "I told the kids to enjoy this one, but Sunday we're right back at it. If we go out and lose to Stoneham and Watertown, then beating Wakefield means nothing. We really got to keep our foot on the gas here, and hopefully we can get rolling a little bit."

Wildcats make a statement

Girls hoop goes down to the wire with league's top squads

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

While the Wilmington High girls team suffered a 0-2 week, it was one of, if not the best, pair of games for coach Chris Frissore's improving group.

The Wildcats entered the gauntlet against No. 10 Reading and No. 5 Wakefield, holding their own in two close defeats.

On Friday, WHS fell to Wakefield by a score of 46-40 after taking a one-point lead into the final quarter.

"The whole game was just a battle, and it was really a hard-fought game," said Frissore.

"I'm really proud of the way they played, especially in the last two games. I think they realized the potential we have as a team."

A rounded offensive effort was powered by Jill Collins (10 points), Erin McCarthy (10 points), Eva Boudreau (9 points), and Alle Delgenio (5 points).

After a slow start to the season, McCarthy is beginning to find the hoop more consistently. However, the sophomore guard impacts the game even when not scoring.

"She had a little bit of a tough time shooting at the beginning of the year, and I think she's starting to come around a little bit on it," said Frissore. "She does all the other things so well. She plays such good defense, she's sneaky, always stealing the ball from behind. She'll get in there and get rebounds, and she gets back every play. She just does all the little things very well, and she has good instincts. Whether she's scoring or not, she's helping the team the whole time."

Last Tuesday, Wilmington played to an awfully similar result, falling to Reading in a 45-41 loss in yet another strong team showing.

"Some of the things that I've really been harping on, like getting the ball up the court in transition and getting back on defense in transition," said Frissore. "We've done a really great job the last two games."

Boudreau exploded for 23 points to quarterback the offense, but a late-game Reading run spelled defeat for WHS.

Now that the 'Cats have proved they can hang with the best, it's all about finishing strong as Wilmington braces for the second half of the season.

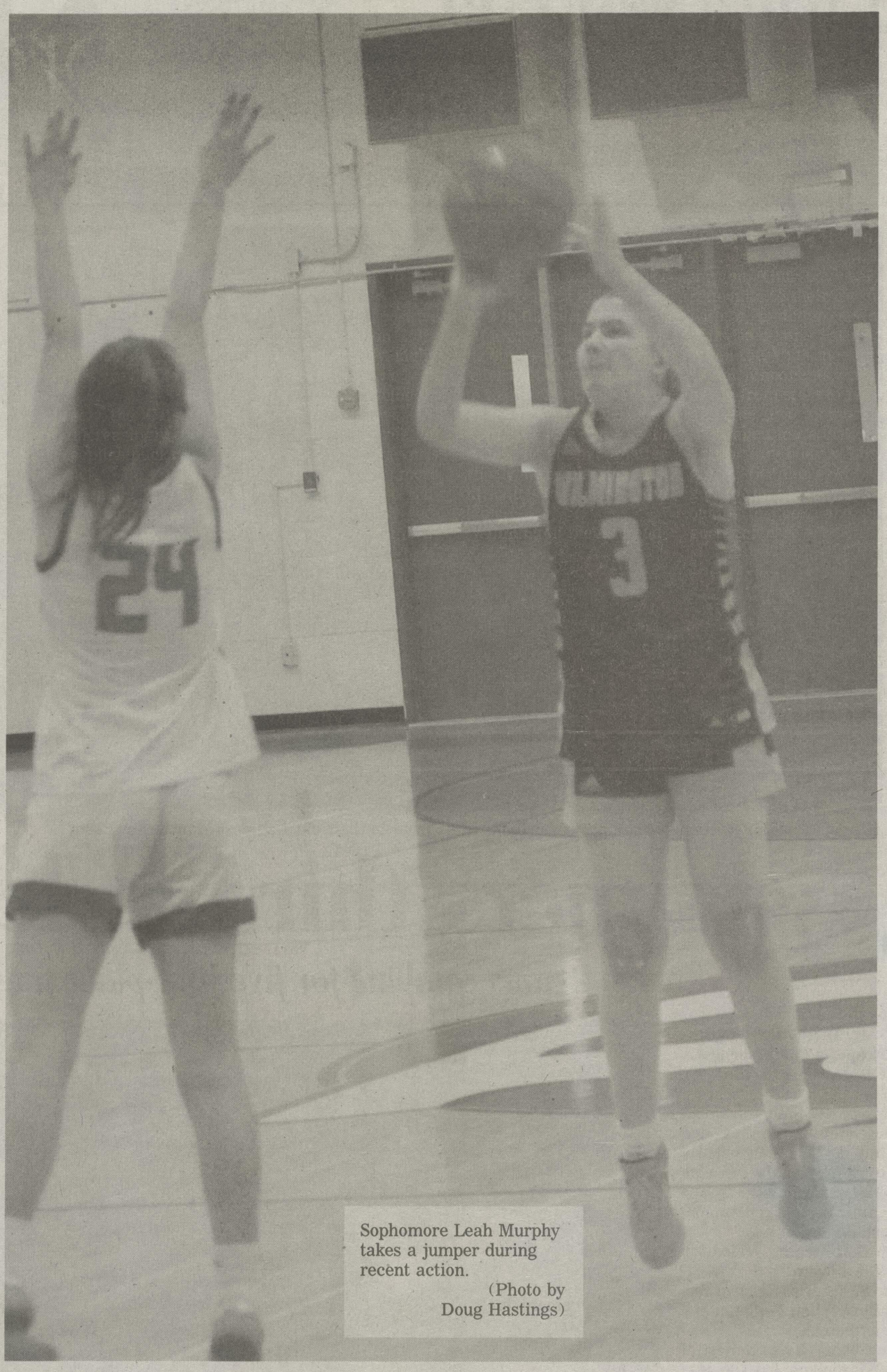
"We just need to make some better decisions in the fourth quarter," said Frissore.

"Things speed up, and it's speeding up in our mind too. We just have to slow the game down and play basketball. We lost, but these are two really good games to learn from.

We're working on it, and as we get closer to the tournament, these games are just going to help us."

Wilmington plays Stoneham (Tuesday) and Watertown (Friday) this week, where they'll look to take last week's challenge as a learning opportunity.

"I hoped to be in some fights," said Frissore. "We're going to win some, we're going to lose some. And obviously, I would love to come away with a win the last two games, but at the end of the day, it shows just how good we are. We took it to both of them, and we played to our potential."



Sophomore Leah Murphy takes a jumper during recent action.
(Photo by Doug Hastings)

▲ Junior Matt O'Brien lines up for faceoff during a recent game.
(Photo by Doug Hastings)

Boys hockey hoping to finish strong

Wildcats face Wakefield in big game Saturday

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Wilmington High School boys hockey squad knew what it was in for when powers Woburn and Belmont landed on the docket last week: two fast, deep, and talented rosters that would come hard every shift.

And although the Wildcats suffered a 0-2 week, aspects of their game are starting to come together.

Goalie Tyler Marinho made a combined 58 saves between the two matchups, and Wilmington's penalty kill unit was a perfect 5 for 5. Although it wasn't enough to land into the win column, it's a starting point the Wildcats can build on as they return to divisional play this week.

Woburn jumped all over the Wildcats on Wednesday, scoring two first-period goals to create an early cushion. Penalties cost the 'Cats in the second frame, where they were outshot 11-1 due to killing three separate penalties. A strong rotation of Bobby Cyr, Colin Allard, Eric Spinney, Matt O'Brien, Daniel Lagunilla, Adam Ebert, and Joey Malvone executed a tenacious kill in both games.

The 'Cats outshot the Tanners 10-4 in the third frame but were hamstrung from finding twine.

"It's a matter of finding ways to score," said WHS coach Steve Scanlon. "Goals are hard to come by for us. Despite getting the chances, we don't bury the puck."

Conversely, the 'Cats are getting increasingly better at keeping pucks out of their net.

Marinho made 26 saves between the pipes on Wednesday in a season where he only continues to improve.

"He's a pretty positive kid," said Scanlon. "He goes to work every night, that's one thing we can count on. He is going to keep you in the game."

The same was true on Saturday, where the netminder stopped 32 more shots in a 4-0 loss to Belmont, who scored 49 seconds into the contest. Wilmington was again perfect on the penalty kill, going 2 for 2 in the second period.

"I always talk about coming out ready to play," said Scanlon. "Using your warm-up to get effectively ready to play when the puck goes down. We just don't seem to be. It doesn't matter who you're playing, it's difficult to chase the game."

Wilmington meets Reading on Thursday before returning to their division with a matchup against Wakefield on Saturday. When the 'Cats meet divisional opponents, it's a battle from start to finish, and the two points are that much more critical.

"It's anybody's ballgame," Scanlon said. "You got to make plays, stay out of the box, and play good defense."

▲ Defenseman Eric Spinney checks a Burlington player during recent action.
(Photo by Doug Hastings)

Shawsheen Tech Roundup:

Boys hoop improves to 8-3

Wrestlers are state vocational champions

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
dougahastings@gmail.com

What a difference a couple of weeks can make.

Earlier this season, the Shawsheen Tech boys basketball team lost to KIPP Academy in overtime.

In the rematch on Thursday in Billerica, the Rams jumped out to a big early lead and cruised to a 65-48 triumph. The win improved Shawsheen to 8-3 overall.

The night wasn't without a few anxious moments as KIPP cut a lead that was 23 points at one point in the third quarter to eight midway through the fourth, but Shawsheen went on an 8-0 run to make it 60-44 with only three minutes to go.

Junior Franck Moron started the late surge with the biggest hoop of the night, a three-point play created by a powerful drive to the basket.

After a free throw by junior Matt Breen of Wilmington, senior Ryan Copson of Wilmington made a steal and drove in for a layup to make it 58-44. Moments later, Breen converted a rebound of his own missed shot and the Rams could finally breathe easy.

The Rams led 14-10 after one quarter, but outscored KIPP by a 21-4 margin in a dominating second quarter.

Breen had 14 points in the first half including 10 in the opening eight minutes.

In the second quarter, Copson had six points and Ryan Kelley added five.

Up 35-14 at halftime, Shawsheen's lead went to 23 when Breen hit a 3-pointer and junior Lukas Poirier of Wilmington added a foul shot.

A nice pass from sophomore Dyllon Pratt to Breen made it 44-23 for the Rams before KIPP used a 10-1 surge to cut the Ram lead to 12.

Shawsheen responded with the final seven points of the third quarter to lead 52-33.

Baskets by Pratt and Copson and a three-point play by Breen closed out the quarter.

KIPP scored the first 11 points on the fourth quarter before Shawsheen regained its composure and won the game.

In its previous game, Shawsheen topped Whittier, 52-33.

Breen and Moron led the Rams with 16 and 15 points, respectively, while Pratt scored eight and Copson chipped in with six.

THRILLING WIN FOR BOYS HOCKEY

Imagine if Essex Tech was still in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference?

If so, there would be another one of these to look forward to.

Last Thursday, the Shawsheen Tech boys hockey team won one of its most exciting games in recent memory, coming from behind to stun Essex Tech in overtime, 4-3, at the Hallenborg Rink.

Symbolically, the win came only a day after the sudden passing of former Ram hockey coach Bill Gordon, who won many contests just like this while standing on the Shawsheen bench for several decades.

The Rams led 2-1 after two periods, but Essex rallied.

At 3:57 of the third period, Jayden Vargas scored his second of the night, assisted by Brady Leonard and Chris Maher, who both assisted the first Essex tally.

With 2:52 left in the game, Essex took the lead when Leonard scored, assisted by Maher and Brian DeLisio.

The Rams didn't quit.

With 1:43 left, a nice pass by senior Liam Milne to junior Larry Cullity drew a penalty against Essex, giving Shawsheen a power play for the rest of regulation.

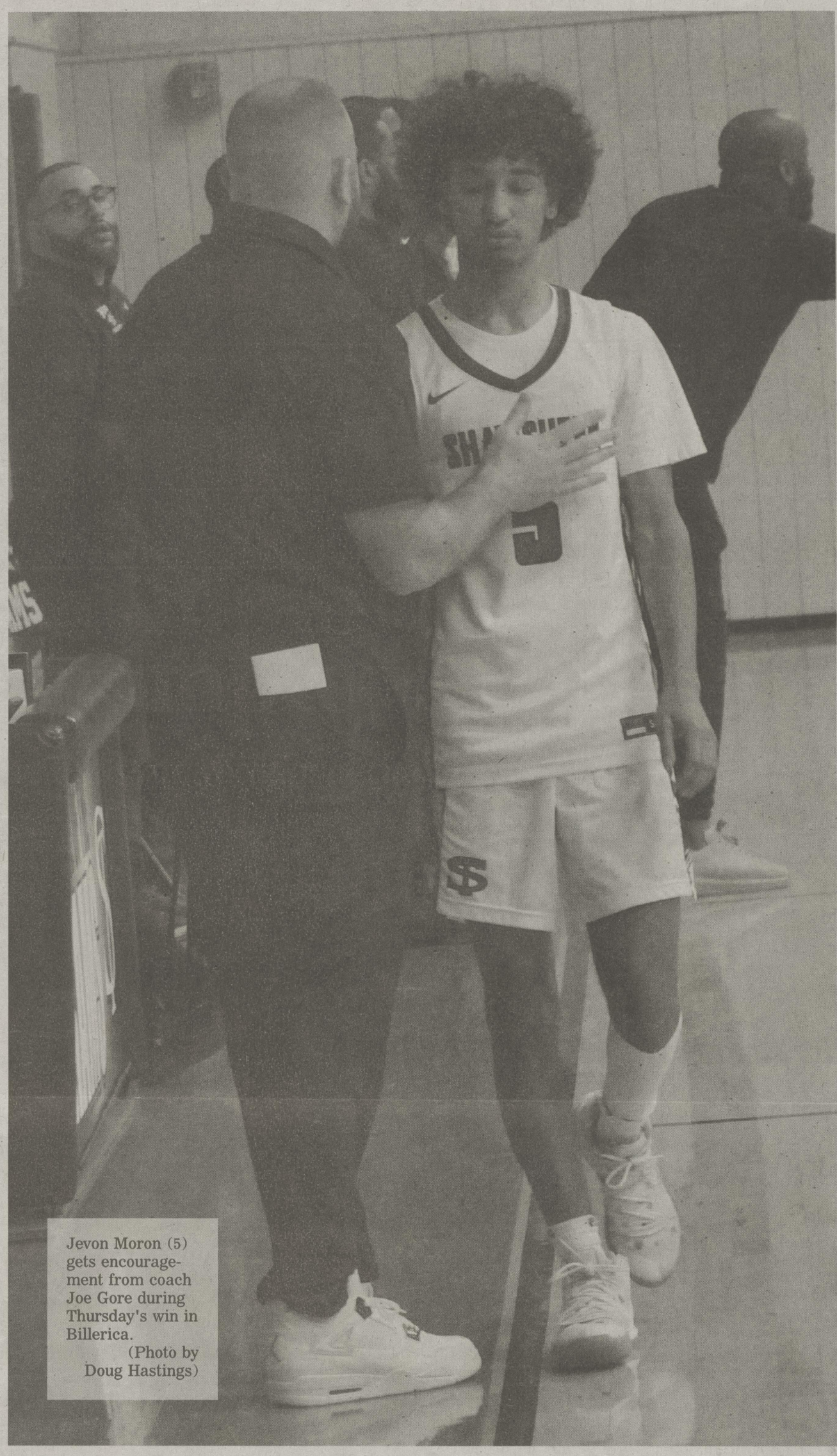
Coach Chuck Baker pulled goalie Mike Cedrone for an extra skater and the moved paid off as Cullity converted a power-play goal with just 51 seconds left. Sophomore Justin Thibert and senior Kyle Gray were credited with assists.

With 15 seconds left, Shawsheen was whistled for a penalty, giving Essex 1:45 of a power play in overtime.

After Shawsheen killed the penalty, the Rams earned the victory when senior Chase Darcey scored with 1:36 left, tipping in a shot by Gray. Junior Darion Considine also had an assist on the winner.

Cedrone, as he has done all year, was spectacular for the Rams, especially down the stretch. Although Essex scored twice in the third, Cedrone made several eye-popping saves that kept the visitors from pulling further ahead, Essex took a 1-0 lead just 62 seconds into the action, but Shawsheen tied it at 10:23 when Milne scored with Cullity and Gray earning assists.

In the second, Darcey put the Rams in front with a shorthanded goal assisted by Cullity and senior Derek Nazzaro.



Jevon Moron (5) gets encouragement from coach Joe Gore during Thursday's win in Billerica.
(Photo by Doug Hastings)

WRESTLERS ARE STATE VOKE CHAMPS

The Shawsheen Tech wrestling team won the state vocational tournament last week.

Ram junior Dante Graziano avenged his loss in the finals last year with a championship at 113 pounds.

Sophomore Dante Guisti took home the title at 120 and seniors Jake Metcalf and Ryan Murphy won titles at 175 pounds and 190, respectively.

Junior Sid Tildsley won his third vocational championship in a row.

Six others were medal winners for Shawsheen.

Taking second-place points were Jayden Perez at 106, Caleb Caceres at 132 and Quinn Carbone at 138.

Finishing third was Aiden Pimentel at 126, AJ Canadas at 165, Austin Malandain at 215 and Dom Chaffee at heavyweight.

Logan Holmes added a fourth-place performance at 150 and Nate Malandain was fifth at 157.

GIRLS HOCKEY AT 7-5

Despite recent losses to powerful teams from Winthrop and Gloucester, the Shawsheen Tech girls hockey team is still in a position to reach the state tournament.

Last week, the Rams pulled out a tight 4-2 win against Beverly, a team that beat the Rams less than a month earlier. The win improved Shawsheen to 7-5 overall.

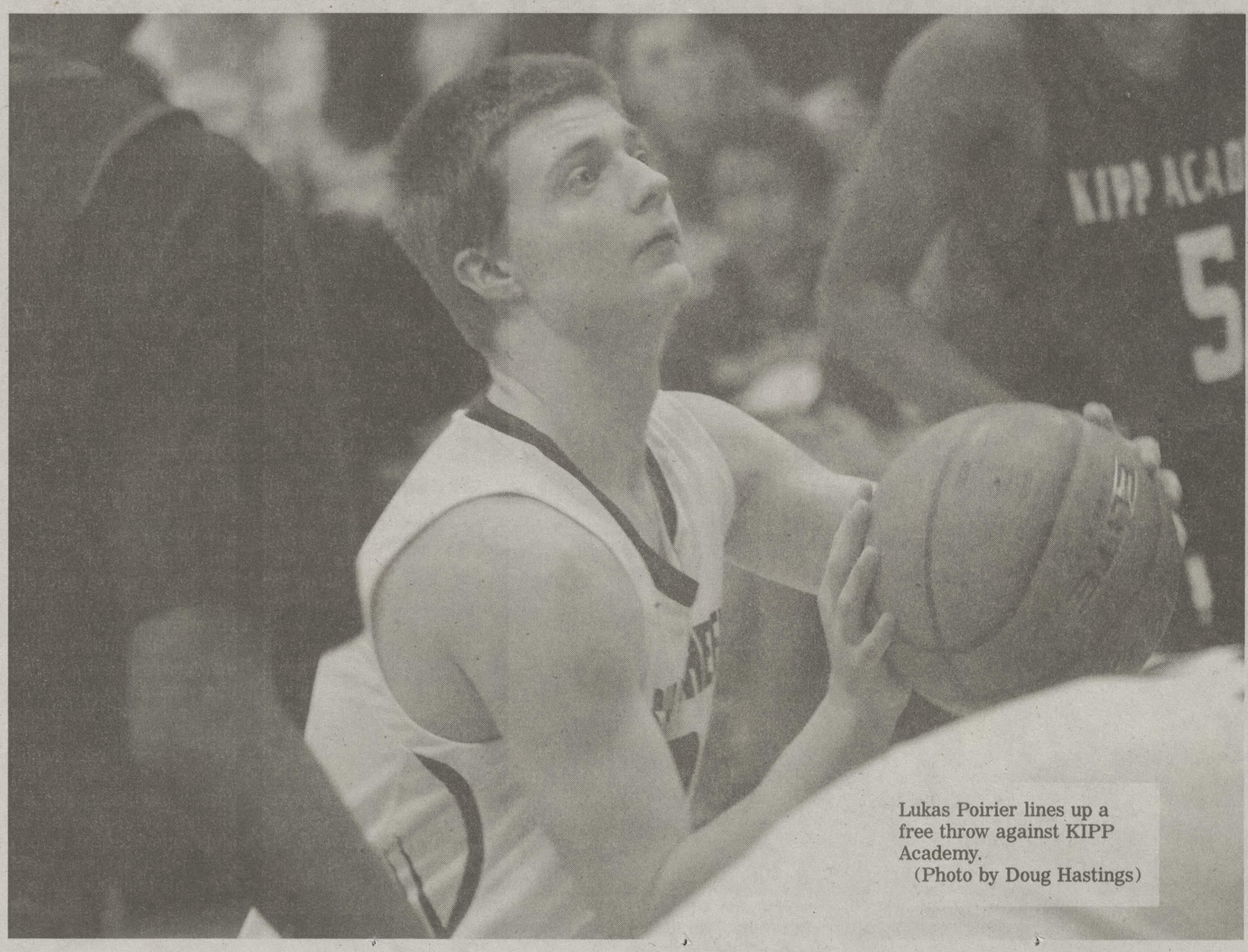
"We came out and played as a team," said Ram coach Mike Giordano. "The girls are working hard and always believing in each other."

Shawsheen scored all four of its goals in the third period.

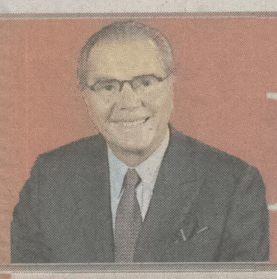
The Rams had four different scorers including Alexis Fox, Becca Sobol, Leah Hanafin and Violet Lorusso.

Picking up assists were Lorusso, Macy Savage, Anna McEachern and Sophia Demeo.

Elise Maceachern was net for the win.



Lukas Poirier lines up a free throw against KIPP Academy.
(Photo by Doug Hastings)



Herb Chambers

KIA

2016 Ford Focus Electric

Gray
39K miles
#15280C
$10,998

2019 Honda Insight EX

Silver
123K miles
#15274A
$15,998

2016 Honda Accord Sport

Gray
77K miles
#15278B
$16,998

2023 Kia Niro Wind EV

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Graphite Gray • Navigation
Stk. #K3609XX

$33,998

PRICE REDUCED

2017 Ford Explorer XLT

White
152K miles
#K3630A
$14,598

2022 Kia Soul LX w/Tech

White
58K miles
#K3638
$16,698

2017 VW Tiguan Limited

Black
23K miles
#15314A
$17,998

2017 Chrysler Pacifica L

Red
73K miles
#15261A
$17,998

2020 Kia Sportage LX AWD

Blue
47K miles
#15240A
$18,898

2020 Kia Forte GT-Line

Gray
43K miles
#K3669
$18,998

2020 Kia Sportage LX

AWD • Silver
48K miles
#15307A
$19,498

2021 Kia Soul LX

Red
8K miles
#15355A
$19,998

2017 Subaru Forester Ltd.

Gray
42K miles
#15305A
$19,998

2018 Kia Sorento SX Tech

Gray
98K miles
#15186A
$19,998

2021 Kia Seltos LX AWD

Gray
42K miles
#K3659
$20,998

2015 Chevy Silverado 1500

LT • Gray
139K miles
#15289A
$21,498

2021 Kia Sportage S NF

AWD • Black
20K miles
#K3658
$23,498

2022 Kia Niro EX Premium

Blue
44K miles
#15322A
$23,998

2022 Volkswagen Taos SE

Gray
29K miles
#15343A
$24,998

2021 Kia Sorento SX AWD

Gravity Gray
40K miles
#K3648
$29,998

2021 Kia Sorento SXP

X-Line • Gold
37K miles
#15256A
$32,798

2017 Cadillac XT5 Luxury 15118B, Black, 72K miles	$20,498
2021 Kia Sorento LX AWD 15325A, Black, 32K miles	$21,998
2021 Kia Sportage S NF AWD K3664, White, 25K miles	$23,498
2022 Mazda CX-30 2.5 Prem. 15265A, White, 13K miles	$27,998
2022 Kia Stinger GT-Line AWD Wolfgray, 24K miles	$31,998
2020 Kia Telluride SX AWD 15292A, White, 52K miles	$35,998
2021 BMW X5 E40 Plug In 15326A, Black, 23K miles	$49,998

2021 Kia K5 EX FWD

Black
29K miles
#15244A
$26,998

2023 Kia Niro Wind EV

Graphite Gray
5K miles
#K3609XX
$33,998

2022 Kia K5 EX FWD

White
16K miles
#15293A
$27,998

2022 Kia Telluride SX AWD

Wolfgray
39K miles
#K3662
$42,498

TOP $$$ FOR TRADE-INS KIA MORE ARRIVING DAILY!

Herb Chambers Kia of Burlington

93 Cambridge Street • Route 3A, Exit 33B Off Route 128 • Burlington, MA 01803
888-207-9446
HerbChambersKIAofBurlington.com

HOURS: Monday-Thursday 8:30AM-8:00PM
Fri. & Sat. 8:30AM-6:00PM • Sunday 11:00AM-5:00PM

SERVICE: Monday-Friday 7:00am-6:00pm
Saturday 8:00am-4:00pm

WE BUY USED VEHICLES
ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS
TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS

KIA

Herb Chambers | Dana-Farber Cancer Institute | The Jimmy Fund

OFFERS AVAILABLE ON IN-STOCK MODELS ONLY. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND REGISTRATION OR DOC FEE $459.. SEE DEALER FOR ALL OTHER DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 2.6.24

Herb Chambers

WE BUY USED VEHICLES FOR CASH
ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS
TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS

HONDA

2009 Honda CRV EX-L Nav FWD H240537, Auto., Silver, 98K miles	$11,498
2017 Hyundai Elantra Sedan H2404351, Auto., Phantom Black, 67K miles	$11,798
2012 Honda Civic EX Sedan H240479, Auto., Polished Metal, 84K miles	$12,498
2012 Honda Civic LX Sedan H2402711, Auto., Silver, 42K miles	$13,498
2014 Honda CRV EX AWD H240438, Auto., Urban Titanium, 124K miles	$13,598
2017 Nissan Rogue Sport SV H240391, Auto., Gun Metallic, 76K miles	$15,498
2021 Kia Soul LX H2308382, Auto., Mars Orange, 18K miles	$17,498
2019 Honda HRV Sport AWD H240688, Auto., Lunar Silver, 68K miles	$18,998
2016 Toyota Rav 4 Limited H230887, Auto., Gray, 92K miles	$19,498
2019 Honda HRV Sport AWD H2402241, Auto., Modern Steel, 50K miles	$19,498
2018 Honda Civic LX Sedan H240409, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 9K miles	$19,998
2021 Honda HRV EX AWD CP0211, Auto., Modern Steel, 58K miles	$19,998
2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan H240565, Auto., Lunar Silver, 9K miles	$20,398
2021 Honda Civic LX Sedan H240481, Auto., Aegean Blue, 15K miles	$20,498
2021 Hyundai Kona Limited H240301, Auto., Ultra Black, 31K miles	$20,998
2020 Honda Civic Sport Sedan H240460, Auto., Aegean Blue, 18K miles	$20,998
2021 Subaru Legacy Premium AWD H240392, Auto., Silver, 37K miles	$21,398
2018 Honda Civic EX-L Sedan HP7689, Auto., Lunar Silver, 25K miles	$21,498
2020 Honda Accord LX Sedan CP0219, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 24K miles	$21,898
2020 Honda HRV Sport AWD CP0208, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 25K miles	$21,998
2021 Honda Civic Sport Sedan H240426, Auto., Modern Steel, 32K miles	$21,998
2020 Honda Accord LX Sedan HP7704, Auto., Modern Steel, 15K miles	$22,398
2019 Nissan Frontier SV Crewcab H2402031, Auto., Glacier White, 62K miles	$22,998
2022 Honda Civic Sport Sedan H240198, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 12K miles	$23,998

MANAGER'S SPECIALS

2016 Nissan Rogue S AWD
Gray • 105K miles
#H230865

$11,998

2016 Toyota Corolla LE Sdn.
Brown Sugar • 69K miles
#HP76721

$14,398

2020 Toyota Camry LE Sdn.
Silver • 122K miles
#H240279

$14,998

2018 Hyundai Kona SE AWD
Chalk White • 74K miles
#H2400351

$15,398

2018 BMW 230XI Coupe
Alpine White • 83K miles
#H2403732

$18,798

2016 Acura MDX AWD
Platinum White Pearl • 72K miles
#HP7656

$19,498

2021 Honda Accord Sport Sedan H240317, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 44K miles	$24,398
2023 Honda Civic Sport Sedan H240616, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 12K miles	$24,998
2018 Toyota Highlander XLE AWD H230875, Auto., Predawn Gray Mica, 85K miles	$25,298
2023 Honda Civic Sport Sedan HP7702, Auto., Aegean Blue, 3K miles	$25,298
2021 Toyota Rav 4 LE AWD H240689, Auto., Gray, 35K miles	$25,698
2021 Toyota Rav 4 LE AWD H240718, Auto., White, 31K miles	$25,998
2022 Honda HRV EX AWD HP7701, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 8K miles	$25,998
2021 Honda CRV EX AWD H2404551, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 37K miles	$26,398

2022 Honda Accord Sport Sedan H240297, Auto., San Marino Red, 15K miles	$26,498
2021 Honda Accord EX-L Sedan H240334, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 18K miles	$25,998
2021 Honda Accord EX-L Sedan H240608, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 16K miles	$26,498
2020 Ford F150 Lariat Supercrew H240680, Auto., Star White Metallic, 141K miles	$26,998
2021 Jeep Cherokee Limited HP7697, Auto., Slate Blue, 17K miles	$26,998
2021 Honda CRV EX AWD H240420, Auto., Modern Steel, 27K miles	$26,998
2019 Honda CRV Touring AWD H240535, Auto., Basque Red, 30K miles	$27,998
2020 Honda CRV EX-L AWD CP0228, Auto., Lunar Silver, 20K miles	$27,998
2021 Honda CRV EX Hybrid CP0210, Auto., Modern Steel, 37K miles	$27,998
2021 Honda CRV EX-L AWD CP0226, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 34K miles	$28,998
2021 Honda CRV EX-L AWD H240647, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 20K miles	$29,298
2020 Honda CRV Touring Hybrid H240421, Auto., Modern Steel, 31K miles	$29,898
2021 Honda CRV EX Hybrid CP0222, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 25K miles	$29,998
2021 Honda Pilot EX AWD H230867, Auto., Modern Steel, 28K miles	$29,998
2021 Honda Ridgeline Sport H240275, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 37K miles	$30,598
2020 Honda CRV Touring Hybrid CP0223, Auto., Platinum Metal Pearl, 37K miles	$30,998
2021 Volkswagen Atlas SE Tech H240430, Auto., Silver, 23K miles	$30,998
2020 Toyota Highlander XLE AWD H240258, Auto., Blizzard Pearl, 41K miles	$32,798
22021 Honda Pilot Touring 7P AWD H240431, Auto., Modern Steel, 37K miles	$33,998
2021 BMW 430 X Drive AWD H240586, Coupe, Alpine White, 37K miles	$34,798
2021 Honda Pilot Elite AWD H240687, Auto., Deep Scarlet, 42K miles	$34,998
2020 Jeep Wrangler Sahara H240676, Auto., Unltd., Granite Crystal, 46K mi.	$37,998
2019 Chevy Corvette Grand Sport H240231, Auto., Arctic White, 35K miles	$52,498

MORE ARRIVING DAILY!

Herb Chambers Honda of Burlington

33 Cambridge Street, Route 3A, Burlington, MA 01803
(888)244-6030
HerbChambersHonda.com

Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30am-8:00pm • Friday& Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm • Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm

Herb Chambers | Dana-Farber Cancer Institute | The Jimmy Fund

HONDA

OFFERS AVAILABLE ON IN-STOCK MODELS ONLY. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND REGISTRATION OR DOC FEES $459. SEE DEALER FOR ALL OTHER DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 2.6.30.24